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Military Post.

maring the Afternoon the Band of the The Originator Says It Is Simply One of Iwenty-First Regiment Rendered a Concert Program Which Was Greatly Enjoyed.

Champisin, N. Y., July 31 -The day has been delightful here. About 10 a. m, the president and Mr. Porter took in which he says. a long wark about the parks surround-

About 4:30 the president and Mrs. McKinley, General and Mrs. Alger, and Mr. Porter drove to the United States military post and down the elegant boulevard past the regimental quarters of the Twenty-first refastry. As they passed the guard house a guard of 20 men turned out and saluted the president with the call of the bugie, pre-

senting arms The people of Plattsburg knew noth ing of the intention of the president to visit the village, and he drove through the streets without demonstration of any kind. Numbers, however, doffed their thats and their salutes were returned generally by the president. cipal streets. Mrs. McKinley felt much

revived by the fresh and baimy air. Shortly after noon the Twenty-arst regiment band of 35 pieces came from the post, and taking a position below the western bulcony rendered choice selections. The president and Mrs Mc-Kinley enjoyed the music from the

TOO MUCH BOOZE.

Love of Brink Sands Sockalagis to the Bench.

Cleveland, July 31.-President Robison of the Cleveland baseball club announced that the non-appearance of the young Indian. Sockalexis, is his use of intoxicating liquor

Socialexis has been intoxicated frequently of late and Mr. Robison has for three instances of which he has proof. He also suspended the red man until he can produce a ceruficate from the club's paysicia nihat he is not drinking and is in good physical con-

## Pope as a Taxpayer.

Columbus, O. July 31.—Hereafter, in accordance with the decision of the county board of equalization, Pope Leo XIII of Rome will be a taxpayer of Franklin county The board decided that taxes must be paid on the print rect supervision of the Romish see. The Lutheran Book Concern comes under the same ruling. The board held that articles were made and sold for profit

Will Meet the Manufacturers.

Philadelphia, July 31.—The joint wage committee of the Window Glass Workers' association continued its sessions, but nothing was determined in the direction of the general wage scale. A communication from the National Manufacturers' association was reiecved requesting that the workers' representatives on the question of wages meet the manufacturers' representatives in conference on Aug. 11 in Chicago. This was agreed to

Consider it a Bogus Note.

Washington, July 31 -The state department has received from the Philadelphia tobacco firm the note found in a bale of tobacco from Cuba stating that three Americans were confined in More castle and were unable to communicate with their friends outside The note will be forwarded to Consul the note from the internal evidence of its bogus character

Desperado Hanged.

San Antonia, Tex., July 31 -- Maximo Martinez was hanged at Floresville, in the Wilson county jail for a tripple disturbed condition of Lisbon and murder committed on June 6 last. He Oporto the troops stationed there have killed Jules Car llo and wife, an aged couple, and Juanita Acosta, 18, whom inforcements are arriving and the he ravished. Mustimez died without a struggie and apparently with no fear

Fell Over a Precipe.

Tacoma, Wash., July 31 -- Professor Edgar McClure of the Oregon State university fell over a 300-foot precipice while descanding Mount Tacoma in the darkness. His body was found at daylight and was placed in a snow bank awaiting the arrival of n under-

No Revolution In Portugal.

Washington, July 31.-The Portuguese minister, Senor Santo Thyrso, hes received a cyble gram from the foreign office in Lisbon denouncing as untrue the published story that a revolutionary movement is impending in

Tramps Steal a Wedding Suppor.

Holgate, O., July 31 -- While Miss Della Brooks and W. E. Squin were being united to marriage at the Baplist church wi Gallup, tramps visited the bride's house and ate all the wedding supper. The bride fainted

Shee Denier Assigns.

Col mbus, O., July 31 .- Nathan Her-

## ENJOYING THE OUTING. AN ARTICLE FROM DEBS

Presidential Party Visit the Further Explanations About Social Democracy.

DRIVE ABOUT PLATTSBURG. THE COLONIZATION SCHEME

the Movements of the Economia and the Political Or-

ganization.

Chicago, July 31.-The New Time will contain an article by Eugene Deba,

"The Euclai Democracy is a general ocial, economical and political organigation. It is at once mational and international. Politically speaking, it is a party within and for itself, and within twelve months its untional representation will have formulated a national political platform.

Similarly, the various state represen tatives will have adopted state platforms and the municipal representatives local platforms.

"By far the greater part of the criticism has been directed against the col onization scheme, and there are those who still insist that this is all there is in the movement; that that is its chief purpose. This is simply one of the movements, and the department is The party drove through all the prin- known as the colonization depart-

Not Preferred Creditors.

Balkimore, July 31.--Judge Goff and Morris, in the United States circuit court, handed down an opinion in which it was decided that the Johns Hopkins universisty and other holders of \$3,000,000 of first preferred 6 per cent stock of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad are not preferred creditors, as was contended, and that they are in the same category as the other stockholders. The decision of the court, if it is uphe'd in the higher tribunals, where it is understood it will ultimately go for decision, will seriously affect the finances of the Johns Hopkins univer-

Bills Disapproved.

Harrisburg, July 31 -- Governor Hasfined bim \$25, \$50 and \$100 respectively tings disposed of all the expense bills of the various legislative investigating committees. In nearly every case he disapproved the items in favor of members for "sleeping berths, parlor and dining car charges, carriage hire, mileage, telegram and telephone messages, preparing reports clerk hire and personal expenses. The various bills for the attendance of the legislature at the McKinley mauguration were also disapproved

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., July 21 -The Marion ing and manufacturing departments of Milling and Grain company, Marion, the Josephinum, which is under the di- capital stock \$25,000, the London Cemetery association. Jackson township. Richland county. the Auditorium School of Music, Cincinnati, the Foo Foo Social club. Cincinnati, Hanan-Mathewson company, a foreign corporation organized under the laws of West Virginia, with principal office located at Cleveland, capital stock \$45,-000, the Court Columbia, No 69, Foresters. Toledo, O

Dog Stops Dr. Taimage.

ranklin, O July 31 -- At the Miami Chautauqua, while Dr Talmage was speaking, the second rise in the pavilion at the rear of the speaker gave way and several hundred people were dropped about 10 inches. No one was seriously injured. A dog was pinloued beneath the timbers and the doctor ATCINCINNATI R H E. would not proceed until the animal Command Comm would not proceed until the animal was released

Sent to Sing Sing.

New York, July 31 - John F. Ryan and Leon Graves, who jured Lawyer Burt S. Clark of Brooklyn to a flat in this city on July 16 and then robbed General Lee at Havana, but the offi- him and tried to force and down his cials do not attach much importance to throat, were sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment at hard labor in Sing Sin Both pleaded guitty.

Streets l'atrolled by Troops.

Madrid, July 31-The Portuguese jorunal, Seculo, says that owing to the been confined to their barracks. Restreets are patrolled by the troops.

Severe Hadutorm. Luverne, Minn , July 31 .- The crops in a strip five miles wide and 30 miles long in this county were entirely destroyed by hail. The storm extended through five townships and the loss is total where it struck.

Gold Shipments.

New York, July 31.-Lazard Freeres will ship \$1,700,000 and Herdelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. \$500 000 in gold to | Europe, Kidler, Peabody & Co. of Boston will ship \$750,000 in gold on Tuesday next, and L. Von Hoffman & Co. \$1,000,000 Total approunced thus far \$3,950,000.

Crew Overcome by Foul Air. Hinton, W. Va., July 31.-A freight train was stalled in Lewis tunnel on the Chesapeake and Ohio and the crew was overcome by foul air. Conductor Ed Bray is dead. Sam Hamilton, Ed Butlesque, Lucid, Perseus

Womack and Tom Kamewood are in a precarious condition. Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Buffalo, July 31 -Two Lehigh western winds freight trains collided at Depew Junezog, digit street since dealer, assigned, cion, killing George Ellensbee, en- light showers, valuble winds.



"What stricken one has he uplifted? What orphan has he willid?"

-New York-Johnnal

company.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Phtsburg, July 31.--Legal proceed-

ings are to be taken against the march-

ing coal miners, unless they disband

and so to their homes This was de-

cided on and Sheriff Hervey A. Low-

While the march is on the mines of

evident that the marchers are making

all persons shall refrain from assem

President Patrick Dolan was asked

what he thought of the proclamation.

He said he did not care how many

proclamations were issued, so long as

the peace was kept, which, he said, it

was intended to do He expressed him-

A meeting was held, which was ad-

dressed by District President Patrick

Dolan. He went over about the same

ground as was covered in his previous

speech, and added that all labor or-

ganizations in the country, with the

exception of the Brotherhood of Loca-

tive Engineers, was with the miners

He made an addack upon this order,

saying that owing to the inroads of

rapid transit, the wiges of the engi-

In other portions of one diet of the

strike motters are quiet. The sirikers

are all amaiting with anxious interest

Miners Accept the Advance.

Miners Are Destitute.

Danville Ills, July 31,-Miners in

the Danville district are in destitute

circumstances Over 400 families are

reported without means. Citizens and

many of the operators are contrib-

uting liberally with provisions and

money. There is no evidence that the

Contributions Are Sion.

Chicago, July 31 - Provisions for

the tehel of the utering meners of

Illinois are coming in rather slowly.

The relief headquarters have been

open two days but nothing beyond a

few cash contributions from labor

Conference of Christian Workers.

Northifield, Muss., July 31 -- The ses-

sion of the general conference for

Christian Workers was held in the

Auditorium. Mr Sankey led the sing

ing and Rev. F H Marling, D. D. of

New York, read a sempture lesson and

mude a few remarks. Mr. Moody in-

troduced the principal speaker, Rev.

Sulcided on Nis Wife's Grave

De Graff, O., July 31.-Frank Wright

'was found dead on his wife's grave,

was recently in business in New York

Signed With New York.

met, ex-manager of the Minneapolis

Minneapolis, July 31.-Walter Will-

G. Campbell Morgan of London.

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strikers contemplate giving up.

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from other organizations

in their strike.

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dealt with according to law.

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Coal Miners.

gineer, of Manchester, and Charles Eddy, fireman, of Sayre James Rat-May He Taken Against the Marching chiffe, fireman, of Sayre was slightly injured.

Insane Through Grief.

Fremot, O., July 31 -- Mrs. Margaret Myers was taken to the Toledo hosgital, having become masne broading er eral deaths in her family. She ned attempted her own life and threatened others.

Only One Pataisty.

Kansas Cuv, July 31 -The weather records for the summer of '97 were broken here, when 'the government weather bureau reported 92 degrees at noon, 97 at 1 p. m. and 101 at 4 p. m., and the town is still sweltering. There have been very few prostrations, however, and but one fatality. Thomas arker a teamster died from

Two Trampa Killed.

Reno, Nev., July 31.—A drawbar fell down on an eastern freight train on the Central Pacific five miles east of Palisade, ditching three freight cars

and killing two tramps. ON THE DIAMOND.

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The Weather. For West Virginia Generally fair south-

westerly a view Por Ohio Generally fair light to fresh For Indiana -Threatening weather and

He leaves to join the Giants Monday

A DECLINE IN SOME PRICES.

Been a Marked Increase in Foreiga Domands and an Ad-New York, July 31.--R. G. Dun &

says: Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance report. without exception, improvement in

gressed with granifying rapidity and

large cotton mills when many other works are starting, and by decline in

passage of the new tariff, which was generally anticipated a week ago, has been the marked increase in foreign demand and advance in price for wheat, the latter having risen. 4% cents during the week, with western receipts for the first time exceding last year's and western railroads besleged for cars.

With crop news still favorable producers may probably realize someery will be expected to see to it that the thing like \$80,000,000 more than last the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company have not been as effective as the miners' officials could wish, it is

on impression on the employes of the There was posted in the vicinity of chief markets to 11.984,500 the Turtle creek, Sandy creek and Plum creek mines a proclamation issued by the sheriff, commanding that

> does not yet raise prices. Failures for the week have been 236 in the United States against 281 last year, and 28 in Canada against 40 last

partly because steadily rising demand

Deadlock Ended

tary deadlock which has existed for a long time past has at last been ended and a compromise has been reached, the government agreeing to a modification of the clause in the criminal needure bull providing that in the future newspaper libel cases should be tried by a judge without a jury. The opposition considered this an infringment upon the liberty of the press and successfully blocked all legislation unvii the government yieded.

Fireproof Wood.

construction has reported to the navy department that it does not deem it advisable in the absence of further electric railways and other means of information to report upon the use of neers would drop sooner or later and fireproof wood for deck planking, but then they would be asking ausistance for bulkheads, furniture, joiner work, etc. it feels justified in recommending that the present process be continued, unless something better be discovered or until th results from investigations

Alliance O July 21.- The 100 miners Philadeiphia, July 31.-- Daniel Me employed in the three mines at Bergholz, the southern terminus of the Lake while coasting on his bicycle down a Erie, Alhance and Scuthern railroad, steep hill. At the foot of the hill a have returned to work. They went out low stone fence marks the boundary at the commencement of the strike. The operators offered them 75 cents a spot, is about ten feet deep, chan lost ton for maning, an advance of 20 cents control of his wheel, crashed against over the old rate. They accepted the the wall, plunged headlong over it into

speakers at the Jewish National Chautauqua again devoted themselves to Biblical subjects. Dr M. J. Astrow of Philadelphia continued his discourse upon Tue Analysis of the Books of the Bable" He was followed by Dr. I. Grossman, whose theme was "Jewish Sabbath School Pedagogics," being the second of a series.

Vetoed by Hastings.

Harnsburg, July 31.-Governor Hastings vetoed the mercantile tax bill and the Simon electric light bill. The mercaptile tax measure originally provided revende by imposing a tax of one-half cent a gallon on beer, ale and porter browed within the state during three years beginning July 1. It was estimated that the bill would ranse \$600,000 recenue annually

Accepts Another Place.

Providence, July 31.-Dr E Benjamin Andrews, who recently resigned the presidency of Brown university. has accepted the presidency of the new university to be founded by John Brisben Walker and to be known as the Cosmopolican university. It is to be modelied after the Chautauqua school with a bullet wound in his head. He and will be conducted by correspond-

Colonel Grant's Resignation Accepted. New York, July 31.-Mayor Strong ball team, has signed with New York, announced his acceptance of the resignation of Colonel Grant, which takes

## PROFIT OF PRODUCERS.

Wheat Crop Worth \$80,000,000 More Than Last Year.

Company's weekly review of trade

business, and from Detroit to Seattle and Portland splendid crop prospects. The task of adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new law has pro-

Some confusion is caused by events seemingly contradictory; by closing of some prices while others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakably on the right side.

The most important event since the

year on wheat, which means a great difference in purchases by agricultural Selling of wool at Boston, where the speculation has been most active, is

auggestive. amounting to 8,848,000 pounds for the week, and at three Delay in the iron industry is purely because wages have not been settled at all works, though at many, and

bling or congregating on the public bighy ave or thoroughfares of Aliegheny county or interfering with the peace. All one commanded to go to their homes or place of residence or be year.

Budapest, July 31.-The parliamen-

Washington, July 31 .- The board of now being made become better known.

Wheelman Drowned.

han, 19, met death in a strange manner of Wissahickon creek, which, at that the creek and was drowned.

Dr. Astrow Continues.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.-The



nation of Colonel Gran. The mayor said he had selected the man who is to succeed Colone: Grant, but he would not announce his name at present.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31 —The Flanage murder case is now in the bands of the jury. The latter have been out nine hours. In the event there is a

Violence la Feares.

mistrial, which would mean delay, the

officers fear there will be meb violence.

CATHOLIC BISHOPS Are Advised About Religious Services of

an Extraordinary Character. New York, July 31.-The Rome correspondent of the New York Freeman's Journal has cabled a letter written by Cardinal Jacobin: and addressel to all Catholic bishops throughout the world, proposing one of the most widespread series of religious events probably ever held.

These extraordinary religious serrices it is intended shall commemorate the close of the ninescenth and the beginning of the twentieth century. The project put forth by Cardinal Jacobini is the result of the desire to respond to the wish of Pope Leo XIII to consecrate the transition from one century to the other by "an extraordinary invocation of the divine assistance of Jesus Christ as a happy prestige of peace and concord."

The letter shows that the idea bas the "full approbation of his holliness and Catholic delegates assembled in congress at Rome to promote its reali-The communication prays the metion." on-operation of various diocesan heads in the direction of the creation of the mational committees to act with the

main body. Secretary Sherman Improving. Washington, July 31.—Word comes to Washington from Secretary Sherman at Amagansett, L. I., that his health has improved very much since he arrived at that place. e is about to leave for Boston in a day or two and this trip will be followed by a sea voy-

English Player Defeated.

age.

Boston, July 3. -- In the semi-final round of the Longwood tennis tournament William A. Larned of Summit N. J. defeated H A. Nesbit of England in three straight sets, proving himself easily the superior of the foreigner in all points of the game.

Lynch ng Hay Result. Kittrell, N. C., July 31 .-- Miss Nannie Catlett, a respectable young white lady near here, was brutaly assaulted by a young negro. Her assaulant was captured, tried and committed to jail. The people are very much excited and wolled vest gaidany!

## Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been

on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many Sareaparillas -but only one Ayer's. It

\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

## RICH NOMADS THESE

FIFTY-SIX, ALL OF ONE FAMILY, AND HAVE \$220,000 IN GOLD.

From Brazil They Mare Was Over the World and WES Nov In This Country- The Tribe L

Mignel Nacolas and his family, conenting of 55 persons, arrived at New York recently from Europe on the Hagu burg-American line steamer Patria. They had sen dogs with there, a cas and are bags of gold, together with various carios gathered from all sections of the globs. The gold is in American \$5, \$10 and \$20 goldpieces, the cash capital of the family amounting, according to its head, to \$230,060.

The Nicolai family has traveled more than 20,060 miles. The head of the family is 70 years old. He is a Brazilian guscho, or rancheman. Fifty years ago, as he stated to a reporter, he began to raise coffee, children and cotton in Brazil. All of his children are alive, as te hie wife.

This is not the first time that we have been in the vicinity of New York," "About four years ago when neus became bad down in Brazil we sold out our ranches and plantations, and it was agreed that I should act as obiset of our band. We decided to come to the United States and raised all the costs we could on our property and exchanged it for United States money.

'The family at that time was not as trig, of course, as it is now, but we se to New York and then went to Leuisiana, where we settled on a cotton plantation. As the members of the family all stuck together and never quarreled we got along nicely. If there were any disputes between any members of the band, it was left to me to settle them. Everything was left in my hands. If a marriage was to be contracted, I was consulted. Then I would make an investigation. If I thought it proper to allow the marriage to go on, I would start the new branch of the family under prosperous circumstances. If it was thought best not to have a marriage contracted with any member of the family, I would simply expisin the matter and argue it in a proper manner until I convinced the member that it would be better for his welfare not to marry.

"Probably there is not a king or an emperor anywhere in the world who rules his people as I do. The resson that I am able to rule them so well is because I give them almost everything they want. The handling of money belonging to the family is a very responsible duty. My brothers and my father act as a sort of consulting board, and everything I propose comes before them at a meeting held for the purpose If three out of the four decide against my proposition, I abide by the result and then request them to suggest something else. In this way we always manage to agree. Of course mistakes are made by my brothers, by my father. by myself, but as a rule we keep on the

"All of us speak good English, at least good enough to make ourselves understood. Naturally we speak Portuguese and Spanish, and we have acquired German, French and Italian. The female members of the family do nos speak any English. They keep to themselves and do not mingle with out-

"We are all happy because we have health and money. That is all any one lives for. We are greatly attached to each other. None of the children is ouarreisome, because they never see their father and mother quarrel. The children are taught to love every memher of the family.

"I will tell you the way we come to be here now, if you think it interests any one. When we sold out our possessions in Brazil and came to the United States first, we made a lot of money at cotton planting in Louisiana. It was down there that we learned to speak French. Then we took a trip out to Missouri, deciding to settle there, but we found it was not a prosperous country, so we came right up to New York, and on the 17th of November last we miled for Europe. We had nearly \$225,-900 at that time, but our trip to Europe cost us over \$4,000. It was our intention to go to Bussia and go into the ranch business there. We went to Bussia by way of Hamburg, and when we got to St. Petersburg we soon learned we had , rade a great mistake in leaving America. We found that the cheapest ment there cost 20 cents a pound. Other provisions were just as high in proportion. We decided it would be better for us to return to America and raise cattle here. Then we thought we might get a good price for our meat if we sent it to Russia. It would pay us better to sell ment to the Russians than to buy it from them. However, we got away from Rassia as quickly as we could.

"Then we went to France. We found no chance for us to make money there, so we went to Switzerland. It was worse there. Then we went to Italy, where we found people starving. So we went to Prumis. We found Germany to be a very nice country, but not as nice as the United States."

When Chief Emilio pronounced the words United States, each of the members of his band, who were about him, kissed the palms of their hands, and the chief, continuing, said: "You see how our family love this country. Every time the zame of the country is mentroned they throw kieses to America. They cannot forget that they prospered here in the United States, and that, while they lived well, they had no worriment over their business affairs. Well. to make my story short, we traveled pretty nearly all over the world. I forgot to say that after leaving Brazil we vissted China and India. Part of the famfly went over to Africa trace if there to any chance of starting a pinntation and Mont Mine, but no mied every-

where and by expersence learned that there was no place in the world like America. Then we went back to Germany and took the Hamburg steamer bere. We intend now to go to Alabania, ment a ranch for cattle raising and also bay a cotton pluntation.

But that Russia is an awful place. None of as can get over that. While we managed to make a little money specu lating in other ecuntries, we spent \$3,500 in Hussia and got nothing for it raceps our board for the time we were there. While in St. Petersburg we had an mercase in the family, a baby be ing born. Of course our family has been increasing all the time we have been traveling. Six of the children were horn in this country—two out west three in Loumana and one in New York. One member of the family first mw the light on the ocean. Another was born in a milroad car. Still another was born in a cotton field, while one was born on a coffee plantation. But we are all happy, for we have health and money, and now we are going down to Alabama. If we find after we get there that things are not as good so we think they ought to be, we will go to New Mexico or to Arizona and start in the cattle and home raising business. We are all entisfied that there is plenty of money to be made raising cattle in this country and selling it to the people of the countries we have

visited. "No matter what people say about the prosperity of other countries they cannot say that Europe can do without American cattle. It will only be a few years before the people of this country will find that there will be a tremendons demand for American cattle. I can see things far in advance of some people. In that one little item of charging 20 cents a pound for the poores kind of meat that could be purchased in Russia I saw that there is money to be made in shipping cattle to that country.''—New York Sun.

OUR WHEAT IN DEMAND.

Europe Will Probably Take All Our Surplus Wheat.

The government crop report published the other day, is of more than ordinary interest because the crop reports of foreign countries indicate that the United States will be called on for more than its usual share in supply ing the world with grain and grain products. Bussian official reports make the wheat crop of that country the poorest in years, and estimates of the French crop have been materially reduced. The crop will be below the average also in Great Britain and in Austria-Hungary.

The visible supply in Great Britain is so low that apprehension exists there lest the home crop shall not be available in time to meet immediate requirements. The estimated weekly European requirements of wheat, according to Beerbohm, commencing this season, are 6,920,000 bushels. Taking the government crop report as a basis, J. C. Brown, statistician of the New York Produce Exchange, estimates the winter wheat crop of this country at 269, 525,000 bushels, against an actual yield last year of 264,339,000 bushels, and the spring wheat crop at 172,645,000 bushels, against 165,345.247 bushels last year, making an estimated total crop of 442,170,000 bushets this year, against an actual yield of 497,684,346 last year.

flour for export. They were principally for August shipment to the continent and spring wheat for July and August shipment to the United Kingdom. Engagements of new wheat have been limited by freight room and the supply in the market. The offerings of new wheat for arrival this month are, bowever, becoming more liberal now.--Exchange.

She Claims a Vast Estate.

Mrs. Henry White of Cohoes, N. Y., may come into an estate situated in the during the time of the Revolution. M. Desdevens was an engineer and surveyor by profession, and he rendered the United States many great services. When the government was firmly established, as a reward for his services 5.000 acres of land in the Saranac region were given to Desdevens. These acres were never, during Deadevens' lifetume, developed. Subsequently, however, many people moved on to the lands, built commodicus dwellings, fine summer botels and established small farms.

Mrs. White claims that the title is still vested in the Desdevens heirs, and to prove her claim shows the original grant. Lawyer John Scanlon of Cohoes has the matter in charge and will closely investigate the claims of Mrs. White. -Exchange.

A Bagpieker's Fortunate Find.

Ragpicking semetimes has its surviy side. A woman now residing in North Walpele, Vt., not so long ago was employed in a ragroom at Bellows Falls. The other day she found a sum of money stitched into the lining of an old coat. She quit work at once, and no one has ever been able to ascertain the amount of her find, but she has since purchased a neat and comfortable bouse and is prosperous sud contented.

> The Shot of the Day. They play at goif along the down a And he is tall, and she is tall, Ber dress is guy with reds and browns, And his is frim and debonair.

They play an hear or maybe more And neither vecms to try to win, And then they wander to the shore To watch the tireless tide come in. While on the links, with januty airs,

Dan Cupid new the golf club swings. His dress is chie; be lightly wears A very modest pair of wings.

He arts 'he ball upon the tee, Then lowerd the couple far away A firstling glarm, a strong, and he like made the triumph of the day

System of the human body. Borves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every or are tilto fire - good servants het han

are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. a will be weak and exhausted if the

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In Lamppost Letter Boxes. "Ever find things in the boxes?" was sked of a postession collector who was taking the letters from a lamppost let-

ter box.
"Some, but not such an overlasting lot either," was the reply. "A thief ficeing from his pursuers once dropped a watch in a lamp sost letter box so that it would not be found upon his person nor along the line of his flight, but watches are not commonly found in lamppost letter boxes.

"Once when I came up to a letter box found standing by it a policeman and a woman. The policeman said that the voman nad dropped a dollar bill into the bur between some letters and she wanted to get it back. The rules of the postodice require that anything that may be found in the boxes small be turned in at the postoffice. The loser must apply for it there. If I had found say money in this box, I should have been compelled to turn it in. But there wasn't any money there. The lady must have lost it ir have left it some where else.

"As a matter of fact not many things of value are dropped into lamppost letter boxes. Up town you find a dead mouse in a box occasionally, but thus's about all. Children put the mice in the box. They find a dead mouse in the street and think it's funny to put it in a lamppost letter box."—New York Sun.

Both Were Charged.

As he finished drinking his soda he laid his hands upon the fountain in an unobtrusive way and remarked. "I sunpose this is charged?"

"Yes," said the drawer, reaching under the counter for a pistol, "so is this,"
"The money's yours," said the drinker, throwing down a dime. - Boston Transcript.

## Eternal Vigilance

Is the price of perfect heaith. Watch | teen months old!" carefully the first symptoms of im- As ne walked down stairs he lookpure blood. Cure boils, pimples, jed back two or three times to wave humors and scrofula by taking Hood's Sareaparilla. Drive away the pairs and sches of rheumatism, malaria There was a marked increase recent-ly in the engagements of wheat and nerves and overcome that tired 'eeling by taking the same great medi-

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Trav. Pass. A'g't.

## Mutual Support.

Mr. Fip's wife supports hin. Mr. Bunker-But that is

they say.
Mrs. Hunker-Well, it can't be true. I heard him say only yester- ally the plane of the nest is vertical, day that he held his wife up for \$50. -New York Journal

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Had Catarrh 36 Years.

losiah Bacov, conductor on the P. W. ac B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with cutarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hoprless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balva circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his dianapolis Journal. and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Haim at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six moutos, to my inexpressible actiofaction in west entirely count."

Pintiering Screens.

fine child, though I say it myself. had him on my kuse in the parlor of our flat when a knock came at the door. I opened it, whereupon a decidedly elderly gentleman pushed his way in.

What a fine boy )" exclaimed the stranger, looking in admiration at Julian. "I can tell it's a boy, he's

unceremon ous pushing of himself in, but he took such a pleasure in Julian, and Julian was so delighted by the attention, that I hadn't the heart to say anything.

"Six teeth, eb!" continued the paternel and kirdly old gentleman. Two years old, I judge, sir?" "No, sir," I replied. "It is true

are of wander. Julian meanwhile was crowing and laughing at the strauger and held out his arms. It suddenly dawned on me that I had not asked my visitor his business, but by this time he had Julian in his lan.

"The child actually weighs all of 25 pounds!" he declared. "By the way, I came to see you about the gas bill. Actually 25 pounds! Only 14 months old! Ha, ha, little boy!"

erable rid gentleman, who was now dandmag Juhan on his knee. 'Fourteen months old and weighs 25 poands! Well, well!"

"Well, now," said I, "I don't

tomk I ought to pay".—

me. He brought forth an old wallet and drew my gas bill from it. "Here, little boy," he cried, "is

something for you to play with. I really believe he'll have another tooth through in a week. There ien't another baby in Brooklyn to equal him.

his little fist, and the two made the sweetest picture together-the old gentler an and the child. I had a \$10 bill that I was hoarding to buy a new coar and vest with, and I brought it out with a eigh. The

"Well, well," he said, "I must be going. Twenty-five pounds! Four-

his hand and cry "By, by!" at Julian. He was certainly a supericand well educated old gentleman, and I have no doubt he was reduced to the necessity of taking up his present occupation by reveres of fortune, but I wish I had the ight of Head's Pills are the best family asking him to have my get meter

Natural Paper Mosers. So far as it is known to me, the vespidæ are all scuial, the individuals consisting of males, females and neuters. They are also known as the "paper in sking" wasps, havnests of various sizes and forms in too well known to require any detailed description. To those living anywhere in the Atlantic states their paper nests are very familiar, being formed of a circular disk of a Mrs Hunker-It can't be true that single tier of cells, being suspended at the solid back by a median pedicle attached to the point chosen by the community to build. Usually these cells face downward, but occasionor nearly so, causing the long axes of the cells to he horizontally or more or less obliquely. This grayish, papery stuff used by the paper making wasps is a composition of their own manufacture. In the case of the common wasp it is made by the female (Vespa vulgaris), she using the fibers of old wool for the purpose. These she gnaws and kneads until they come to be of a consistence of papier mache pulp, the mixture being assisted by these cretion of the salivary glands of the

Overconfident.

"Ever had any experience in keeping books?" asked the merchant.

the twentieth century, and I will see what I can do for you,"-In-

Babits of Wine Testers.

brend, with a scrap of cheese between samples, to insure an unprejudiced teste. 

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Julian is only 14 months old and

so sturdy." I had been inclined to resist his

he looks fully 2 years old, but he is only 14 months.' 'imposmble!" was the reply in

I had been avgry for a week about the gas bill. The company had taken away r.y meter on account of nonpayment of a most outrageous charge, and for some time I had been using carales. My intention was to sue the company.

"Heer him laugh!" cried the yeu-

Julian was in ecstasies.

But he was so wrapped up in Julian that he really did not hear

Julian was war ing that gas bill in

old gentleman accepted it casually.

insect.-Popular Science Monthly

"I studied 'Twentieth Century Bookkeeping' in the newspaper, said the young man, with proud confidence "Oh! Well, you come around in

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BRYAN'S PAPER the Westly World-Resid, of Cmahs, he ferring, during which time the three best physicians of the state ages of our ferring, during which time the three best physicians of the state E find to bely him. He had indigestion so bad that he shald show set more than the part of paid day, and was obliged to carry surphine with him to fell we part of paid in one attack he loss Bits in siday. Three packages of Dr. RE/T showator cased him. For lack of space we can give only short-extracte fe has his letture between the late of the his letture who had failed to get halp from physicians or any sudicises sattle they fook Dr. Kayl Resourator. It Harvey words 'I consulted three of the best pysicians in the state but they failed to give me relief. Hy stomach was sore, and ac .sitive I was induced to try Mr. George W. Mervey, the Belter of

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and it is eight months since I commenced its use and I now have "Perimptoms whatever of my old fromble. I have recommended it so man / of neight disfor stomach trouble and I think all have recommended it so man / of neight disfor stomach trouble and I think all have recommended it so man / of neight disformation there are no many of the worst cases that we consider it a citatin cure for all cases of dyspensia, constitution, liver and kidney diseases, and all newwise and blood diseases, headache, bilitonesses, at TIME T. ME OF YEAR it should be taken by everyous to removate and ineighted it e whole system and to parify and enrich the cloud, giving to the whole body NEW IFF your whole system for the spring work. Sold by druggis so sent by 1 all for Me distance and also del book! On Female Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Wester. Office.

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ing Near to God." Evening services are now held in the audience room.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Elizabeth street, near Market. The works, which shut down early in July pastor will preach at 10 a. m. Bible school, including paster's class in "Apostolic Teachings" and Welsh class, at 10:50 a.m. Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers cordially in-

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frain on By Juny Wirehod and Four Men Lifted.

Thornton Ind Joy 31 -The Chiago express single Concustd, Cinrinneti, Colego and St. Louis railway kue in Cincumati at T a m. waproched here about 2 30. Four work a. Ried outright and several sughtly infared. There was a dehiberate plot to energy the train, as a coupling the lad been driven into the awitch so no to hold it open and throw the fast train from Chicago to Claciansti of the track as it coused this point.

The engine and tender, the mail, ex press and unggage curs were thrown from the track and wrecked. The coaches and Wagner sleeping cars te named on the track and none of the passengers were seriously hurt although they had a lively shaking up-It is reported that none of those in the cars thrown from the track were seriously hurt. Seth Winslow of Greensburg, Ind.

the cagineer, and B. Crickmore of Indianapolis, the dreman, and two un identified tramps were killed outright While there are many reports about the number of people injured, there many were so badly frightened at first as to give credence to the reports about many being injured.

The Dem Broke. Middletown, Conn., July 31.—At 8 o'clock a dam 40 feet wide, confining water from which three factories get power, burst, letting down a tremendous volume of water. The huge spones of which the dam was built crashed into the factory of William Wilcox's cock is a val the lower fluote of the factory were flooded. Forty workmen were compelled to fiee for their lives.

Grain Export Record Broken.

Philadelphia, July 31.-The Record has the following: "Forty steamers were chartered to load cargoes of grain at Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Newport News for posts in the United Kingdom and Europe, making a day's record which, it is claimed, has never been equalled. To fill these vessels will require over 4,000,000 bushels of grain.

Murdered on a Train.

Washington, Ind., July 31,-Harry Lister, son of the purchasing agent for the Monon, was murdered near here. He was pushed from the train, it is alleged, by John Williams of Trenton, Mo. Lister's home was at Bedford. Williams is in jail. An engincer named George Welsh claims to have seen the murder.

Tribeumen Repulsed.

Simla, July 31.-- A dispatch from Malakand reports another night attack by the tribesmen. The natives fought desperately for several hours, but were repulsed at all points. Bonfires bad been lighted around the camp and in the glare the tribesmen were easy targets for the British riflemen.

Driven to Crime Through Hunger. Eau Claire, Wis., July 31.—Marshall H. J. Walker of Durand shot and fatally wounded James Crone, who, with a companion, was burglarizing a store Orone said he was a striking miner from Scranton, Pa., driven to the commission of the crime through hunger.

Mills Will Resume. Warren, O., July 31.-The Ohio Tabe

on account of the scarcity of coal, will resume work Monday. It is believed the Warren rolling mill will resume wwork also.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quetations For July 30. New York.

Beef-Family, \$8 00@10 00; extra mess, \$7 00075 00; packed, \$8 50@0 00. Cut ments -Pickied belies, 5%@Tige: pickled shoulders, 5%@5se; pickled hams, \$8@00. Lard Western steam, \$4 40. Pork-Old mess, \$3 (10) db 50
Butter—Western dairy, 11(6,15c, creamery

ligibe: do factory, Sgalle Cheese—State large, 61/3854; small, 75/36c; part skims, 45/36c [ggs—State and Pennsylvania, 12/3/124c; western fresh, 100/g11c. Wheat - 820/c. Corn-2231/c Rye-Fle

Oats-22c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Choice, \$4 956.5 00; good, \$1 6065 4 89; tidy butchers' \$4 366.4 59; fair, \$4 00 694 25; common, \$3 306.3 85, bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0063 60, beifers, \$3 0064 00. and cows, \$2 0003 60, beifers, \$3 0004 00.

Hogs—Prime lightweights and pigs, \$4 00, best mediums \$3 9003 95; heavy, \$3 6002 3 70; roughs, \$2 2503 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, choice, \$4 1003 4 20, good, \$4 1003 4 10; fair, \$3 6002 50; common, \$3 0003 40; tambs, \$3 7504 75.

Caives—\$6 0006 25.

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Hogs—Light, \$3 5560 75, mixed, \$5 50@ 3 67%, heavy, \$3 2563 60; rough, \$2 25% o 40. Cattle—Beeves, \$3 8093 65; cows and helfers, \$1 8094 25; Texas steers, \$2 8593 4 00; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@4 25. Sheep-Steady. Corn =  $270_{4}$ c Oats= $17^{1}_{8}$ c. Wheat - 75%c

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Whest-No. 2 red, 73%c, Corn-No 2 mixed 28%c Oats-No 2 mixed, 26%c Lard-\$4 90. Bulk meats-\$4 0074 79. Bulk meats-\$4 60674 79. Hye-344,850. Hogs-\$3 156,3 80. Cattle-\$2 256,4 85 Hogs—\$5 5005 55. Hogs—\$3 1003 80. Cattle—\$2 2504 85. Sheep—\$2 2500 75. Lambs—\$3 5005 10

Cievelaud. Hogs-Yorkers, lights and pigs, \$3 85; mediums and heavies, \$3 65, stags and roughs, \$2 254(3 00

rougus, \$2 2003 (0) Sheep and Lambs. Sheep, \$2 50003 50; na-tive lambs, \$3 75@5 00; southern lambs, \$3 50kg 4 50. \$3 5000 50. Cattle—Steers, \$3 75@4 50; helfers, \$3 00@ 4 00, cows and bulls, \$2 00@3 00.

Buffa.o. Cattle-Top steers, \$4 60@4 85; common to Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 00'94 05; medium and heavy, \$3 70'93 75

Sheep and Lambs—Sh > \$3 7594 25; spring lambs, \$5 000 c c clings, \$4 50, Calves—Veals, \$5 500 cc; common to 2004. \$4 50668 25. Battimore.

Fresh, 10c Wheat-134c. Corn-206c.

Butter -- Fancy creamers, 18c.

THE QUEEN'S PLAISANCE.

Greenwich living our knivrite Heardens

John Bennett's serial in St. Nich olas, "Master Skylark," is a story of the time of bhakespeare and contains man, quaint pictures of old English lite. The hero and his fellow scholars of St. Paul's are commanded to sing before the queen, and there is the following account of their reception:

them of whitebast with red pepper and a yellow juice so sour that Nick's mouth drew up in a knot, but it was very good. There were besides silver dishes full of sugared red currants and heaps of comfits and sweetmeats, which Master Gyles would not allow them even Sunday Excursion to Fort Wayne via to touch, and saffron cakes with raisins in them and spiced hot cordial out of tiny silver cups. Bareheaded pages clad in silk and silver lace waited upon them as if they were fledgeling kings, but the boys were too hungry to care for that or to try to put on airs and waded into the meat and drink as if they had been starved for a fortnight.

But when they were done Nick saw that the table off which they Indiana and Ohio German societies. had eaten was inlaid with pearl and Festivities include musical prosilver filigree and that the table gramme. There are various attreccleth was of silk, with woven metal work and gems set in it worth more than 1,000 crowns. He was very glad he had eaten first, for such wonderful service would have taken

And truly a wonderful palace was the Queen's Plaisance, as Greenwich House was called. Elizabeth was born in it, and so loved it most of all. There she pleased oftenest to receive and grant audiences to en- radiments of higher life. Out of this voys from fereign courts, and there, on that account, as was always her lands of northern Syria, downward to proud, jealous way, she made a the rich coast land of the Mediterra blinding show of glory and of wealth, of science, art and power that England, to the eyes which saw her there, might stand in second place to no dominion in the world, however rich or great.

Over the door where the lads marched in was the queen's device, a golden rose, with a motto set below in letters of gold, "Dieu et mon droit," and upon the walls were blazoned coats of noble arms on branching golden trees, of pure gold Babylonian and Egyptian Syrian and and finest silk, costly beyond compare. The royal presence chamber shone with tapestries of gold, of Moslem and Christian, surged back and silver and of oriental silks of as forth along the highway between the many shifting colors as the birds of eastern and the western worlds, batparadise and wrought in exquisite design. The throne was set with diamonds, with rubies, garnets and sapphires, glittering like a pastry crust of stars and garnished with gold lace work, pearls and ornsment, and under the velvet canopy without a guard, no post without a

man of noble birth to fill it. On the walls of the great gallery were masterly paintings of great folk, globes showing all the stars to which no one pays any attention aftfast in the sky and drawings of the er the first half hour. There is the proworld and all its parts, so real that one could see the savages in the new world hanging to the underside by their feet, like flies upon the ceiling. How they stuck was more than Nick could make out, and to slip and fall troubled him a deal, until in the sheer multiplication of wonders he could not wonder any

Dangers of Buffaio Hunting.

A son of an Iroquois half breed went out one day with other Indians to run buffaloes along the Red river, but he never returned. They found his horse and his gun and knife, but job terday? could not find the man.

Much of the hair on the head, neck and shouslers of the cow was worn off short, and on the side on which the bone was the hair looked new, as if it had been worn off the skin and was beginning to grow out It is supposed that this bone was

part of the missing half breed, who had been hooked by the cow and carried about on her head until his body tell to pieces.-Exchange.

Wiltshire, England, aged 115 years, years."

of the Great Stanbetts.

A smoking dinner was waiting

away his appetite.

It was a very house of gold.

About a year later, as the Indians were hunting in another part of the country, a buffalo cow was seen which had something peculiar on her head. They chased and killed her and found that her singular head ornament was the pelvis of a man, one of her horns having pierc ed the thin part of the bone, which was wedged on so tightly that they could scarcely get it off.

Ann Simms. Ann Simms died at Studley Green,

in 1785. It is recorded of her that she had been and continued till she was upward of 100 years the most noted poacher in that part of the country and frequently boasted of selling to gentlemen fish taken out of their own ponds. Her coffin and shroud she had purchased and kept in her apartment more than 20 REASONS FOR USING

## **Walter Baker & Co.'s** Breakfast Cocoa. Because it is not read to the se-could fasce from an

Because beans of the lineary many are used.

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Pennsylvania Lines.

August 8th will be German day at Bobinson Park, Port Wayne. Low rate excursion tickets will be sold for the occasion via Pennsylvania lines. One dollar round trip from Lima on special train at 7:30 a. m., central time; returning special train will leave Fort Wayne at 8:00 p. m., cen-tral time, for Lime and intermediate ticket stations. This will be the second annual reunion of northern tions at Robinson Park. tu th est

Valley of the Euphrates.

John Punnett Peters, in his book, 'Nippur, or Explorations on the Euphrates," thus describes the valley of the Euphrates:

"Below Hit, in the alluvial delta of the two rivers Tigris and Euphrates, existed one of the primeval seats of civilization-one of Dame Nature's kindergartens, to teach her children the valley westward toward the fertile upnean, ontward to Cyprus and the isles, southward to the rival valley of the Nile, the road of commerce and conquest had been the Euphrates, and for a large part of the way the Euphrates is no more than a road-a narrow pathway, sunk 100 or 200 feet beneath the plateau of a sterile wilderness swarming with wild Arabs. In the earliest ages this was the road that led the conquerors out and over which conquest and civilization traveled hand in hand. Later it became the road by which conquerors entered into the very heart of Babylovia. So it was that and Roman, Sassanian and Byzantine, tling for possession."

The Voices of Bullets.

From 11:30 coward for two hours the Talks aid their very best. Their fire was incessant, like the "independent firing" which is so comforting a business just before the enjoyable charge on which hung above the throne was a big Aldershot field day. We kept a embroidered in seed pearls, "Vivat Regina Elizabetha!" There was no door without a page, no corridor without a guard, no nost without a guard, no nost without a guard. There was no corridor without a guard, no nost without a guard. and say, "Kale oral" ("Good morning to you"), as the bullets howled past.

By the way, the voice of a bullet varies. There is the thin high whistle, longed moan, "the cry of a lost spirit," as a novelist might say. There is the wolfish howl, which for some reason always seems to be taking one on the flank instead of fairly in front, and last of all there is the low, ill tempered buzz, as though the nasty thing had got where they landed if they chanced out of bed the wrong side, as children say. It is far the most terrifying, espe cially if it suddenly stops as the bullet strikes something close at hand. It was to these bullets only that we politely wished "Good morning." - London Chronicle.

The Wrong Train.

First Train Robber (cut west)-Hello, Bill! How'd yer git along wid that

Second Train Robber (sadly)-Didn't git along no way. Got the wrong train.

"Eh? Didn't yer git the express?" "Naw. We made a mistake an struck an excursion of real estate agents, an they took every cent we had "-Kid Magazine.

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It purifies the blood and restores perfect health.

Don't Stop Him! He has a bad attack of colic and is

making for Vortkamp's drug store, northeast corner Main and North streets, after a bottle of Foley's Diarrhoes and Colio Cure. 25c and

Words.

When the chorus girl loses her job she is out of work. When the same thing happens to a star she is at liberty.-Philadelphia Record. Are you suffering from rheuma-

Thomas Eclectric Oil has tiam? cured thousands of the worst cases of this terrible disease. It only costs 50 cents to try it.

Wonderful! Marvelous!

are expressions frequently beard about cures effected by Foley's Kidney Cure. Do not fail to try this great remedy for any kidney trouble. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

## Legal Notice.

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Tyson I wen, Apha Iwin, Aloxat der Owen Ora Morris, and Mirris ausband of the said Ora Morris, and whise first same is unknown who reside in bluccie, indiana and Joseph J. Dickinson, who resides in Richmond, indiana, all least of the that W. T. Oppsiand, as administrator of the estate of Rachel Osee. deceased on the fith day of Luty, h. D. 1807, side dispetitly in the Free hase Court within and for the County of Ailen, and State of Ohio, aliaging that there is no personal estate of the said isachal Owen, deceased, with which to pay debts and the charres of administering the estate; that she died seize in fee simple of the following deacrib o real estate, situated is said county, to wit:
Injot number two thousand and seven (2007) is Hanthorn's addition to the felty of Lima, Ohio; and That said Alexander Owen, as surviving husband of the mid decedent is surviving husband of the mid decedent is entitled to down in said premises; than Tyson Owen, and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Ora Morris are the children and the next of kine to said decedent, and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wen. B. Fars hase or claim to have some lien on or interest in said gaughter.

The payer of said peristion is for the assignment of down to said payment of the decement of the said charges and wen. B. Fars hase or claim to have some lien on or interest in said gaughters.

The payer of said peristion is for the assignment of down to said payment of the form of the said Jacoph J. Dickinson and Wen. B. The persons above sing they have, or be barred.

The persons above sing that they have a dece take policy that their botte boured.

barred.
The persons above mantioned will further take posice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to assert the Rame on or before the Till day of September, A. D. 1987.

\*\*Administrator of the artists of Backel Owen, deceased.

CHAS. H. ADKIES, and COPELAND & ROJERS, Atty's.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an app'ication has been made to the City Council of Lime. Ohio, by The Lime Ballway Company, a comporation for permission to extendite railway tracks on east Wayne street from the pgint where the track now ands to north Jackson street, thence north on Jackson street to the end of sald street, with right to place in said street all proper curves, three and street and alleys. That all proper and necessary steps have been taken as required by law previous to the filling of this application. This notice is given under the direction and at the request of the City Council of Lime, Allem county, Ohio. Said application will be for hearing after three weeks' publication of this notice.

Lime, Ohio, July 19th, 1897.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9146. Ex. Doc 10. John Langen, Plaintiff, Allen W. Borney et al., Defendants. Picas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Chio, On

BATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, A. D. 1897.

Allen county, state of Unio, and cascrated as follows, to wit:

Lot two (3) in Robert G. Stockton's and John V. Stockton's sub-division of part of the southbast county half of the west half of the southbast quarter of section thirty-six (36), in town three (3) south, range six (6) seat, as the same is known and numbered and recorded on the plats of said sub-division as the same is recorded in Allen county record of plats in Vol. 3, pages 114 and 115.

Appraised at \$1000 00.

Terms of sale—cash.

Alson Fishen, Sherif.

Allan county, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, July 5th, 1897.

Prophet & Eastman, plaintiff's attorneys.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Rachel M. Owen, deceased. The indersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Rachel M. Owen, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this lith day of July, A. D. 1897.

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NO. 54. East Side Public Square. First-class Barber Shop. Ladies' and Children's Hair Outling done to order. Special room for Indies' hair dressing. A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor

Not Yet Letter Perfect

They were talking of golf, and she graw enthusiastic. "Ah," he said "I infer that you

play. "Oh! yes," she replied, I play the game, but I must confess that I don't speak the language very fluently yet." - Chicago Post.

Lightning Hot Dreps What a Funny Name I. Very Tree, but it Kills All Pai Sold Everywhere, Every Day-Without Relief, There is No Pay!

Inconvenient Rain.

"The rainmaking is all awry. It rains when it should not rain and when it should rain it rains not."

"What do you mean?" "Well if it had raised yesterday it would have saved the pirates from iwo defesis."



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Assembly, August 2, 1897.

time up to August 31st. inclusive, at Ohio. Remember the date, August Agent.

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this bill the Plakedelphia Record says: The people of the United States

have extered upon a trial of the

highest tariff duties ever imposed by

as Americas congress. The general results may be predicted with con-

enderable certainty, for the principles

of political economy are uniform and

universal in their operation, and no

legislation on earth can nullily or

The first affect of the Dingley law

to be noticed by the general public

will be the rise in the price of many

articles that are now sold as a fair

profit; and the incresse in price will

not go late the tressury as revenue,

but late the pockets of the manufac-

turers as prefit. That the price of

sommodities will rise to generally con-

ceded. A prominent Republican

newspaper, in reply to the charge

that prices will rise as a result of the

What also would be expected? Prices

will rise, and that is exactly what is

needed to restore the hum of indus-

The effect on our exports must nec-

essarily be disastrous, for every bar-

rier in the form of a duty, whether high or low, has an invariable ten-

densy to reduce the volume of trade;

and especially is this the case when a

tariff is imposed for protection, so-

called, instead of being placed upon

articles which the good judgment of

men would select as suitable to be

taxed for the purposes of revenue.

International trade is, after all, only the sum total of individual transac-

tions, and individuals will trade with

pect or another, while it was on its

way through congress; and the law

having been enacted in spite of their

protests against its unfairness, we

may expect them to retaliate by

counter tariffs or by a withdrawal of

trade. Our tariff tinkers seem to act

on the assumption that the more

edious a United States tariff can be

made to the foreigner the more near-

ly it approaches what they term the

American policy; but experience will

again demonstrate the fact that trade

cannot be successful where one party

to it attempts to fetter the other by

McKinley bill will apply with even greater force to the Dingley law. He

said: "This bill will not open the

markets of the world to another bar-

ral of flour or another pound of pork,"

If Mr. Biaine were alive to-day he

would doubtless use still stronger

terms in reference to the outrageous

tariff law just forced on the American

The result of the Dingley law in a political sense will be a repetition of

she disastrous effects of the Republi-

can party which followed the short

trial of the McKinley isw. Commod-

ities of nearly all kinds were ad-

venced in price, and merchants were

not backward in giving the true rea-

son when complaining customers

wanted to know the cause. The great mass of people who knew but

little of the tariff theoretically, soon

forced to pay for the necessaries of

the party that was responsible for

the law; and they did over whelmingly

defeat it at the first opportunity.

Unless the same causes do not always

lican party cannot escape defeat for

enacting a still more edious law the

first time the people shall have a

The Democratic party cannot just-

ly be held responsible for anything

in the Dingley law. True, the spirit

of personal or sectional greed which

so strongly characterizes the entire

law caused a few men who presend

to be Democrate to support parts of

the bill, on the principle-or, rather

the lack of principle—as expressed by

senator Tiliman, that when there

was plundering going on he was there

to see that South Carolina got her

share; but the Republican party

alone must accept the responsibility

**ENCOURAGING TRUSTS.** 

The Dingley Rill Fills the Bill In That

Kind of Prosperity.

ley tariff failed to start the tidal wave

of prosperity, as the Republicans pre-

dicted it would, there is no question

that its effect in the way of trust en-

couragement was instantaneous, says

One proof of protection's nower in

trust building is furnished by the efforts

to organize a tin plate trast. Tin plate

has for several years been subject to a

duty designed to protect the "infant

This sturdy infant has fattened on its

subsidy. Last summer it managed to pull itself together so as to reduce wages

and increase prices simultaneously. Still

it considers that the price might be

raised a little more without letting in

the foreigner. In the words of Manager

Wheeler of the Great Western Tin Plate

from 50 cents to 75 cents between the

domestic and the import price, which

the trust, if formed, would proceed to

annihilate. In its capacity as about the

heaviest user of steel billets in the

country such a trust would gain the

co-operation of the huge steel plants in

crushing presumptuous people who year

This programme is being carried out.

The trust is being formed and will be-

gin the active work of crushing compe-

tition and feering the public as soon as

the Dingley bill goes into effect. In en-

couraging infant trasts the Dingley bill

tured to start independent mills."

"There is at present a difference of

Though the far prospect of the Ding-

for Lon is 7.

undnatry.

COMPABA.

What James G. Blane said of the

unfair conditions.

people.

those who treat them most fairly. Fourteen countries protested against the Dingley bill, in one as-

try which the Wilson law husbed."

eays: "Of course they will."

suspeed their action.

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## STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. HOBACE L. CHAPMAN. of Jackson county.

For Lieutepant Governor. MELVILLE SHAW. of Augistee county.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T SPRIGGS, of Mource county.

For Attorney General. of Sevece county.

For Treasurer, JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county.

For Member Board of Public Works PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner. M. R. HARD, of Columbians county.

For State Senators, WM. G BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS.

For County Treasurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Regelff

E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY.

For Commissioner. GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON. For Infirmary Director, I. B. STEMEN.

## WILL PROVE A PAILURE.

There are but few well informed people in America who believe that the Dingley bill will be successful as the Kansas City Times. a revenue raiser, and even those who contend that it will raise more rev enue than the Wilson bill must confees that if it should do so it will be at the expense of the consuming class who must pay higher prices for all imported goods brought in under the new law, or a higher price for all domeetic goods manufactured by persome whose business enjoys the beneat of protection. The protected manufacturer gets the advantage of a much higher profit because the strong hand of the government has interfered and given him license to charge a high profit. He does not divide his profit with his customer, nor with his employe. The workman gots his same wage coals, the customer pays the high price and the protected meanfacturer puts his fat pocket book and exults that the goverement to so good to the pass as to enable them to double their profits at their pleasure.

In an article upon the shorteges of will have no equal.

## MARK HANNA ALARMED

Ove: Atriude of the Colored Republican Voters.

The distor Senator the Power Bening deavoring to Vanipulate the Miners' bir.ke to Advance His Own Interests.

The second of the special ]-- It has deve 🦡 🚛 🥫 bat Senator Hanna has become intrascit alarmed over the undepend the cutored voters in Ohio and not only by himself, but through his representatives is takthe appointment of Touvelle would i ne

When the ottoreak among the col ored voters of Obio against Governor Bushne'l first manifested itself. Senator Hanna affected to treat the matter highth, being assured by representative coured men that the feeing exhibited was against Governor Bushnell system of finance, and did not believe a one and did not involve him in any

With this assurance he looked with utter indifference upon the rising tide of resolt in Ohio, for it was a matter of no concern with him whether term.

If he had any concern at all in the premises—any soficitude as to the result-it was that Bushnell might be defeated. With Bushnell defeated for governor and Hanna elected to the United States senate, the latter believed that he would at once step into John Sherman's shoes and inherit his mantle, and be the one Republican in Ohio who could make sure of carry ing the state in the stormiest of polit-

ical times and the darkest of off years And with this end in view he has been quetly scheming from the hour that Governor Bushnell appointed him to the senate, and it is an open secret in political circles at the National capital, that he has distributed the federal patronage in such a manner as to accomplish that end. Carried out to ma logical conclusion, Schutor Hanna's pian will shelve Senator Foraker at the end of his term, and remaugurate the one man power in the Ohio senaatorship during McKirdey's second term, provided always, McKinley gets a second term.

With this end in view, ne permitted Governor Bushnell to receive a second nomination Bashnell, as a candidate for governor was to serve only as a trading commodity on Hanna's hargain counter. He had expected to trade him in another direction until this outbreak of the colored voters occurred

learned that it was responsible for the saw a chance to turn 50,000 votes run into other newspapers whose man the increased prices which they were against Buthnell for governor and agers are week enough to be fooled by and Superior The railroad is handy utilize them for himself in his senaliving, and they determined to defeat torial race

During the winter and spring and early summer, he ignored with brotal directness the appeals for place which he had promised to colored men from produce the same results the Republal, parts of the country, when it was necesary for him to got delegates and votes for his pictege McKin'er but with the rising of the African storm in Ohio he changed his tactics

chance to register their will at the Without giving them the promised places he began placeting them with promises of future preferment and consideration, and in some measure has su coeded.

Certain it is at least that numerous colored men, many of them resident of the District, who have long been ener gene Republican workers and who have recently been painfully impecuni ous, are in funds, living once more on Easy street, and may be heard nightty in their favorite club-rooms anathematizing Governor Bushnell and expressing the hope that he will be defeated, and that at the same time a Republican legislature will be chosen and return Mr Hanna to the senace One colored man, who expressed his contempt for the bird that would quietly permit the traditional salt to be sprinkled on its tail said sounds just like a rehearsal to hear these fellows talk against Bushne'l and in favor of Hanna And they have p'enty of money for a wonder They get it from some place, and there seems to be rights more where it comes from Thirty or 40 of them will be in Ohio within the next 30 days and you will hear them singing the song Down with Bushneti and up with Hanna wherever they can get a squad as individuals of to ored voters together. Three or four of them are in O'ro now, and understand that they are arranging with compact the Ohiz hade to join rolath them Ill tell you it's al big thing for the boys who get next

games around town The coinced leaders over to Ohio will no done lowe the hint when the missionaries arrive and govern them- few others acting in concert with them mouves according to There apears to will profit financially at the expense around and a good deal more of it than will be good for Governor Asa

ment and Bushnetl's detriment for all to preffit printically it is worth he will garner in all other have ample cause to regret his action

making Hanne seaster and inviting the present harvest of arrogant in-

The appointment of Mr W W Tou-+Be of Toledo as consul to Belfast his excited considerable comment in state circles since it was generasiv con-A PROSPURITY FACTORY OPENED ceded that the place would go to John J Part the poet and author

Of course, no one knows what President McKinley's intentions were, but Recent Ohio Appointments-lie is Lu-11f be did entertain the intention at tributed to him, he had neglected to consult Mark Hanna, who is seeking to sware the senatorship by a careful distribution of Obso's share of the federal patronage.

Hanna has his eye on the three state senators from Toledo, and made up his mind that the appointment of Platt by the Rev P S Henson, D D paswould not help to secure them and that Nor was that Mr Hanna's sole

reason. Mr Piatt's sympathics naturady are with unhabppy and down-trodden Ireland His long official restdence there only confirmed and strengthened them And worst of all Mr Hanna learned that Mr Platt was not in sympathy with the British in laying the 70,000,000 people of the United States under tribute to pay the usurious claims of the gold kings of Lombard street.

When Mr Hanna learned this, Mr Piatt became a persona non grata, and als name was at once changed to Den-Bushnell was elected or defeated, so nis To make cocksure that Mr that he succeeded to the full senatorial Piatt should not slip into some other place, he proceeded at once to put in a geographical plug by the appointment of Samuel M Taylor to the Glasgow consulship.

While he had his hand in Mr Hanna apointed Dr Gustav C E Weber of Cleveland to the Nuremburg consul-He has also filed caveats against Six of the hext remaining consuiships, which ought to go to other states but which are to be distributed in Ohio, where they will do the most good to Hanna Of course, the per spiring patriots from the other states wlong with every Ohioan suspected of being friendly to Senator Foraker must stand back until Hanna promotes his own selfish ambitions and fills the fist of his personal favorites with pie and pork

Nover before were malice and greed so fully typified in the distribution of the public patronage

The Eastern press is just now running an immense prosperity factory and the output is something marve'

Ficultious and imaginary mills are opening in every nook and corner of the land, employing from 100 to 5,000 hands each, wages are going up by leaps and bounds the demand for labor is far beyond the supply shipping clerks work double turn and vet cannot fill half the orders, and rot of that kind, world without end

All this fictitious prosperity is manufactured by the yard of space in New York and Philadelphia with a branch office in Chicago and another Being a man with infinitely more in San Francisco and filtered through shrewdness than he is given credit for, the succidized Republican press and a lot of skillfally concacted falsebood put out by the gold syndicate to affect election results

> In the meantime the legitimare news column contain the reports of mills chutting John for long periods or madefinate - water reduced reduc tion notices posted thousands of persons thrown out of employment at any wages, and hundreds of thousands out on a strike against reduction to the starvation point

> The creation of a Sc., our merage of prosperity to oh thre the awful condition produced ly the steady grind of the British gold spin-lard and the bouceancering foravs of the trusts combines and monopolies is one of the politica wonders of the classing century and if it actains the end intended it will go far 'oward vindicating the claims of the Tories and Federalists in the intant days of the Republic that the masses are incapable of self-government

> The trend of events at Pittsburg fully justifies the statement in these dispatches last week that Hanna and Dearmitt, while they have not deceived the miners and the fair-minded operators in the Pittsburg district and throughout Ohio and the West, have succeeded in bamboozling the "arbitrators" and so shaping condetions as to make it practically impos sible for the miners to win or have their deprorable condition ameliorated Harma and DeArmitt are the au thors of the uniformity' agreement

mited to be represented by the officials of their organization but must appear In other words miners unions areto be broken up and destroyed, as well as denied organized representation, while the Hanni and Dearmit coal trust the chorus win are to go on the pay- | will operate and comtract with miners and consumers through a single head

Wealth may combine labor shall not

and there is money to burn in it That is the exact meaning of the uni-

unler want the miners are not per

When they get back after the election formity afterne of Hanna and DeAr there will be something in the crap mi. If the union is broken up and the object of the strike defeated M A Hanna & Co P W DeArmist and a

be money enough to go all the way of all the operators who recognize the beneficial effects of labor organiza-Mone and are willing and anxious to And where Mr Finnes will work the pay the highest possible wages and colored disaffection for his own better. M A Hanne as the individual, expects

Thus is the first time in the nation i fields which promise good results history that the sufferings of a quarter along the same line. Mr Bushnell will of a million wo kingmen and their families were trafficked for a seat in in throwing Fornker and Kurtz and the United States sense and the peoall this best friends overboard and ple should see to it that it is the last

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Montgomery, July 31-After two days of investigation of the killing of P H Patterson, who was shot in from of the altar in a negro Baptle" church in this place the coronerajury returned a verdict of death by the hand of George W Pritchard, and that Her A J Stokes Rev P T Brown William Brucy Mace M Coleman and Coltin M con are accomplaces. The grand jury has resurned an indictment against the some par-

Temperates Society a Campuseting Ocean Grove N J July 31.—The ses sion of the camp meeting which the National Temperance society is holding in the Auditorium here was addressed tor of the First Baptist church, Chi cage, and the Rev James J Chade ice of New Haven, Conn Klondyke Gold Company.

Trenton, N J. July 31 -The United

States Alaska Gold company, with an

authorized capital of \$1,000 000, was

incorporated by the filing of articles

in the office of the secretary of state

The company is formed for the purpose of mining gold in the Klondyke fields.

Standing by Their Guns. Waco, Tex, July 31 -Over 1,000 Democrats attended a conference here, called by Onairman Blake of the Democratic state executive committee. The most important action taken was the adoption of a resolution reaffirming allegiance to the state and national plat-

Afteged Shortage In Accounts. Malone, N Y, July 31 .- R. W An derson deputy colector of customs at Chateautgay, Franklin county N Y has been removed from office. It is alleged that he is short in his accounts nearly \$5,900. Mr. Anderson is reported to have left Chatcautggay.

Review of Naval Militla.

New York, July 31-The review of the First and Second battahons of the naval minitia of the state of New York by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt was held off Gravesend.

that one boat from the wrecked steamer Tasmania is still missing Eight of the crew were in the missing boat and it is feared that they are lost HOBOHURST-BY-THE-LAKE.

tipe Boat Still Missing

London July 31 -- It is now reported

& Town Whose Inhabitants to Solely Tramps.

Ten miles from Brale, Wis, is about the oddest town in the country. It has 300 inhabitants, every one of them a tramp It is also something of a Utopia No one pays rent, no one works, every body loafs, all are fat, happy and lazy There may not be \$10 in the town, and there is no reason for the possession of money. There is nothing to buy and there is nothing to sell. Vulgar commerce never disturbs the community The houses are new, the streets are broad Near by are the deep waters of Lake Superior, and ten miles inland is the railroad running between Ashland when any member of the community decides upon taking a little tour, and the lake is convenient because of the fish it furnishes. Within a radius of half a dozen miles are enough farms to supply the village with pilfered produce

These tarriers and the few people who know of the existence of the place call it Trambville. The railroad men who have heard of it describe it as Hobohurst by the Lake The residents, however, adhere to its official title-Clevedon

Back in 1884 a syndicate of English capitalists concered the idea that a town could be established at the mouth of the Boise Brule river which in time would compete with the city of Sube rior and attract much of the lake traffic. Where the Brale river flows into Lake Superior the land was cleared and a town site mapped out. Mechanics and builders of all kinds were employed with a lavish hand, and houses and buildings grew up almost in a night. Such quantities of money were poured into the scheme that Clevedon soon attracted attention from the outside world. and numerous families came to the place, bought lots and put up homes.

In a year Clevedon bad a population of about 1,100 people and seemed des tined to become the great town the syndicate had planned A big hetel was erected, streets were laid out, and the well built and brightly punted cottages gave the place an air of bastling prospenty

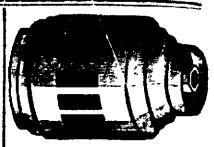
But the tide of lake commerce refused to sweep upon Clavedon It kept on moving toward Duluth and Superior just as it had before the advent of the new city Then the population began to fade away. Cottage after cottage was deserted, and the next calamity was the collapse of the rand behind the syndicate

By 1890 it was as dead as any place could be. Every one had gone

Three years ago some wandering Wil he discovered it, and other hoboes soon after began to pay it fleeting visits Last fall a score met at Clevedon Some of them were not antarai or voluntary tramps. They were products of the hard times. These saw the place, sized up the comfortable houses and the big hotel, and determined to spend the winter there When others came along, they were invited to join the permanent col ony, and many did so —New York Sun

Cheese causes much illness in Eng land. Cheese poison is called tyrotoxi con, and investigations have shown that the toric agent is in the milk, owing to list. Only \$1.00 for the round trip ruproper management, the milk not Train leaves Wayne street depot at being cooled until some hours after a. m. miking.

There are 22 allusions in the Bible to the east wind, 19 of them being of a turtle soup at the Earl House bar disparaging character



## NUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

## SHOES AND **OXFORDS!**

We intend to close out ALL ON. FORDS AND SLIPPERS and as many regular makes of SHOLS as possible during August. We have put prices on them that will make them go. This is the most GIG 4N-TIC CUT IN PRICES that we have inaugurated in Lima. Let everybody come and sec.

## THE HUBSHOE STORE.

135 N. Main St., Lima. O.

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Heal Estate and Loan Broker and 3. Holmes Buch Room No 2 and 3, dw 5-15-1y

## Legal Notice.

Elmer Young, residence unknown will ake notice that on the 24th day of July A. 1887, Alta Young fied her patition in the robate Court of Allen county. Ohio, being see number 6 49, praying for a divorce from aid Elmer Young on the grounds of extreme case number 6 040, praying for a divorce from said Elmer Young on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty Said cause will be for hearing on and after the eighth day of September, A. D. 1897

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U. 1947 JOHN H KLATTE Pinintiff's Attorney



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FOR SALE—The entire stock of Mary E. F. Stall, last livent, consisting of wall paper, moulding and all firence, including one excellent Ball's safe, good as new. Must be sold immediately. Great bargain. W. H. Duffield, Assignee: or Ohler & Duffield, his Attorneys.

Thos sale—House and lot one square and L a half from Main street Lot 50x200 feet; house has seven rooms and a cemeat cellar; stable on rear of lot. Inquire at Times Damocrar office.

### POLICE COURT.

### A Drunken Tramp Sentenced to the City Workhouse To-day.

John Ryan, a tramp who was arrested yesterday afternoon for drunkenness. was arraigned before mayor Baxter this afternoon and sentenced to spend Sunday in the city work-

S. D. Baird got into trouble with Flaxy Cunningham near the C., H. & D. depot, this afternoon, and wound up at the police station with a bloody face. He was intoxicated and brought the trouble upon himself.

## FROM INJURIES

### The Young Son of Henry Andre Died Yesterday Afternoon.

John W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andre, of 629 north West who was seriously injured about two weeks ago by being run luminated bicycle and vehicle parade enjoyed. over by a heavy road wegon while he was formed and started under comwas attempting to climb into the mand of Capt. C. C. Cowles at 8 p. m. rebicle when it was in rapid motion, dled at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, his death resulting from the injuries he sustained. His age was 4½ years.

The funeral services will be held at St. Rose church to-morrow afternoon at 2230 o'clock, and interment will be made in Gethsemani.

## Free Fills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr King's New Life Phis. A trial will convince you of their merite. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headsche For Maiaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, Druggiet, n. a. cor. Main and North streets.

## Building Permits Required

All persons erecting new strup wares or putting extensions to old ones, in the city of Lims, are hereby notified that permits must be secured from the City Clerk to every instance. See city ordinance.

Euilders and contractors are requasted to give this information to their persons for whom they may be doing and a lecomotive headlight mountwork Attention to this request will ed between them. They were greatly facilitate the work of the awarded the first prices. Board of Equalization, and may save primes for nicely decorated wheels Loneidorable expense

S. A. BANTER, Mayor. 1 h& 4 7 1 4 w

## Sunday Will be the Last

Opportunity to see the Cincionati Reds play a Sunday game this season. The C. H. & D. will take you there and back for \$1.75.

## Motice.

We serve no meals on Sunday, at Bowers' dining hall, until further notice.

## Reme**mbo**r

The Cincinnati excursion on C. H. & D. to morrow morning leaves at 7:17. Trains returning leave Cincinnati at

## Hair Watch Chains,

Switches and wigs made to order First class work guaranteed. 18-14 PH. ALBERT, Hairdree

### SUICIDE.

Wife of C. H. & D Engineer McCutchcon Ends Her Life.

fook Morphine and Was Found Dead by Her Husband-Insanity Presumed to Mays Seen the Cause.

Mrs. Clars McCutcheon, who lived with her husband, John McCutcheon, an engineer on the C., H. & D. Rail- and Lake Eric B. R. this morning. road, at 608 west Eighth street, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, committed suicide early yesterday morning at her home, by taking morphine. Mrs. McCutcheon had been in poor health for a number of years, and at times she wed symptoms of insanity. When her husband left her on Wednesday morning she was to apparent good spirits, and gave no intimation to him of the rash act which she then, no doubt, contemplated. Mr. Mc-Cutcheon was away on the road until yesterday morning. About i o'clock he arrived home, and on going to his wife's apartment was horrified to find her lying across the bed dead.

Mrs. McCutcheon had been suffer-

ing greatly of late from insomnia, and in order to induce sleep she began taking morphine. The deceased was 30 years of age, and formerly resided at Dayton, Ohio, to which place the body will be shipped for interment. Coroner Haerr was notified and will hold an inquest.

## THE CARNIVAL.

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Bressler, second: Edsell, third; and Armstrong, fourth. Time, 3:09. One Mile Handicap—Edsell, first; Armstrong, second; Clutter, third:

Allan Richmond, fourth. Time, 2:11. Half Mile Handicap-Bressler first, White second, Armstrong third, Walker fourth.

## THE POOT RACES.

Pros. Rochm managed the foot races without a break and the contests were exciting. Following are the events and winners: Half Mile Handicap-Norton, 20

yards, first; Hawkins, scratch, second; Rupe, 15 yards, third; Morris, 5 yards, fourth. Time-2:16 3-5.

Quarter Mile Handicap-Standish 10 yards, first; Norton, scratch, second; McLaughlin, scratch, third; Francis, 20 yards, fourth. Time-

One Hundred Yard Dash-Morris, first; McLaughlin, second; Norton, third; Keve, fourth. Time-11 3-5 seconds.

## THE ILLUMINATED PARADE.

As soon as darkness began to gather over the city, colored lights began to appear along Spring street. Soon Pangle in several plane duets. Among the scene was a magnificent one, and thousands of peo-ple who crowded and jestied goodnaturedly along the thoroughtere were more than pleased with the scene. At Jameson avenue the !!-There were handreds of handsomely decorated and illuminated bicycles in line and were followed by a column of carriages that seemed to reach the entire length of the street. Upon the transparencies in the parade were painted the following:

"Other counties have good roads: why not Allers

We only have one street; that's Spring street.

"Join the Good Roads Association and work for good roads. "Your decorations are fine.

"If you want to scorch, join the L. C. C and ride the track.

"Join the L. A. W. and the L. C. (Yellow Kid) "Say, Dis Street

Beats Hogan's Alley All Holier." (Yellow Kid) "Dis Street is All Right and so is Mr. Ayers." Spring Street Feople Have Set the

Pace; Who'll Tack On?" "Market Street Will Not be Last." "Harrison avenue and Main street

are next. "What's a city without good streets? "Don't scorch--- t's dangerous to

others "Always ride on the right side of the street."

## PRIZES AWARDED.

The most attractive feature of the parade was the illuminations carried by Tom Cabill and Jack Walsh, of the C., H. & D. shops. They had bicycles coupled together Other were awarded as follows: Fred Cook, Wayne Rowe, O. R. Platce, Frank Deweese and Glen Crippen. Ladies: Grace Muntley, Iva Settlemire, Anna Dilger, Auna Smith, Pearl Jackson and Eva Armstrong.

## THE COMPANY DRILL.

Company O's exhibition drill was one of the best entertainments of the carnival. The wore dress uniforms of boys black coats and caps and white duck trousers. They executed their drill without a break and frequently won hearty applause from the pleased spectators.

## THE FIREWORS.

The carnival was fittingly terminated in a grand display of fireworks which were fired for an hour from a platform near Jameson avegue and

and were out but well pleased with the grandest carnival ever held is the city. Congratulations to the people of Spring street, the city of-ficials, Lims Cycling Club, and Good Roads Association.

## TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Lima Car Works turned out two new grain care for the Wheeling

The funeral services of Emile Elneagra, the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Veasy, were for west Market street. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment by the Columbia Construction Co., was made in Gethsemani cemetery.

The Rey. C. B. Crawford, chaplain Mackenzie, filing a mesion to permit of the Second Regiment O. N. G., them to be a party defendant in the will spend the first week of August suit. with the regiment at Johnson's Island. Several people from here contemplate making the camp a visit during the encampment.

## SUMMER HEAT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ass Oats, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Stagman, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. McDonell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, Dr. and Mrs. Sulliyan and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, were welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boose last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald gave a hearty welcome to the following friends yesterday: Mr. and Mrs Truesdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. E Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Beil and Mr. and Mrs. Frey.

Monday afternoon Mrs. J. B. Vatl was the kind hosters who invited the following ladies to her home: Mrs. Ira Carnes, Mrs. Wm. Mehaffey, Mrs. Joe Karnes, Mrs. W. W. Butler, Mrs. M. E. Sealts, Mrs. Jas. Langan, Miss Belle Hughes, Mrs. Fred Aiken. Mrs. A. O. Reichelderfer and Mrs. W. A. Oampbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redway, of west Market street, will return to their former home, Avondale, Ohio, in a few weeks.

Mr. James B. Townsend and his sister, Mrs. Fred Seymour, will re-turn to morrow from a week's outing at Mackinac,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black were royal entertainers of a large crowd of bones were broken. congenial friends for yesterday afternoon and evening.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richmond gave a mid-summer evening musical in honor of their niece, Miss Bertha Sweeney, of Chigave several numbers. Miss Sweeny, a prominent planist, played several solos and accompanied Miss Lena the twenty-two guests were Mr. Paul Pomeroy, of Toledo. The floral decorations consisted of reses and carnations in pretty nosegays. At the close of the programme

of young women—three of her bridesmaids.

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan, of west North street, gave a dainty ten on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Hathaway. Those present were: Mrs. Asa Catt, Mrs. Chas. Stagman and Mrs. John Boose.

Mr. Wm. Mackenzie leaves Tuesday for Bay View, where his wife and sons are spending the summer.

Miss Harriet McCoy was welcomed

home from a visit east this week. Miss Madge Vail left Tuesday for visit with friends in southern Onio.

"My mother, my wife and myself use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever troubled with a cough or

tunity to testify to its value for it scription given. has saved many a doctor's bill in my family. W. S. Musser, proprietor of hounds were called into service and the Musser House, Wilheim, Pa." the dogs struck a trail which led to This remedy is famous for its cures the yards near the C., H. & D. freight of bad coids. Try it and you too will house. A tramp was found in a car recommend it to your friends. For at that point, but he was not the sale by Melville, the druggist, old man wanted. postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

## OIL AND GAS.

THE MARKET.

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are just what a horse needs when in had condi-Tonic, blood purifier and vermifues.

## Attention, Old Soldiers!

Main and North streets, to give a for them to take. It should be kept bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colic and in every home, especially during the Spring street, while the Opera House Diarrhors Oure free to the first sol- summer months For sale by Mel-Rand discoursed sweet music. At dier of the civil war that applies for 10 o'clock all was over and a few succeeded in finding a street car Chronic Diarrhos, Oramp Colic and while the others walked home, tired all bowel complaints.

## TWO DEMURRERS.

The Columbia Construction Company Wish to be a Defendant

In the Injunction Suit Against the Mayor-Oity Societter Adgate Files :

Thursday afternoon J. W. Van Dyke filed a petition in the common pleas court and received a temporary injunction restraining mayor Baxter from signing the paving contract through their attorneys, Motter &

The Columbia Construction Co. yesterday afternoon also filed a demurrer to the injunction prayed for by the Barber people, for the reason that that petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

City solicitor Adgate has also filed ademurrer to the mandamus proceedings brought by the Barber people against the city. Two causes of sohas no jurisdiction of the subject of the action, and secondly that the petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Demurrers will be argued and disposed of at the earliest opportunity. Should they be sustained the matter se far as the mandamus proceedings are concerned will be terminated.

## STRUCK BY A HORSE.

A Son of Rev. Morse Injured Yesterday Afternoon.

During the merchants' parade on Spring street yesterday afternoon, a horse that George Newson was riding became frightened at the steam roller and plunged into a crowd of peo-ple. One of its hoofs struck the left leg of James, the little son of Rev. George Byron Morse, badly bruising the member. Medical attendance was furnished immediately and it was found that the child's injuries were not serious, though it was reported along the street that he had been killed. The horse also stepped on a lady's foot, but fortunately no

## MURDEROUS.

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street, and Gordon was taken to his cago. The Manhattan Mandolin Club home at the street and number mentioned above. Dr. Rudy was summoned to James' room and Dr. Huntley was called to attend to Gordon's injury. moned to attend Both men refused to have ether administered, but bore the pain while their wounds were being sewed up, without flinching. The gash that Gordon sustained was over twelve delicious summer refreshments were inches long, extending from beneath the left arm down and back. Mrs. John Roby, of west Spring Probably the make was properly into his back and drawn forward and into his back and drawn forward and Probably the knife was plunged the appearance of the Westminster clock. the vain monarch. To such exupwards, penetrating to the ribs almost the entire length. It required

> The wound sustained by James, under the left shoulder, was the deeper of the two but the gash was not so long. Dr. Rudy took fifteen stitches in the wound, and the injured man is resting quietly under the care and nursing of brakeman Harry Wheeler.

about thirty stitches to draw the

parted fiesh together and while the

wound is a serious one, the victim's condition is not considered danger-

## THE TRAMP ESCAPES.

The police scoured the city all night long in an unsuccessful attempt to capture the murderous tramp, but neither he or the boy he was abusing cold. It is the medicine of our home, could be found. Gordon described I do not know how we could do with- the man as a thick set individua! out it. We feel that it is an indis- with black hair, about two weeks' pensable article. The people in growth of beard and wearing a suit this vicinity too are beginning to of clothes that were too large for learn of the merits of this excellent him. Several strangers were arrested medicine. I never lose an oppor- but none of them answered the de-

Finally Henry Reel and his blood-

This morning operator Jenkins, who has charge of the tower in the north C., H. & D. yards at night, informed the police that a man who auswered the description of the tramp wanted speaked up to the tower about 10 o'clock last night and asked for a drink. He informed the operator that he wanted to go to Toledo and asked how soon a freight train would go north. The operator told him it would be son a time, whereupon he stated that he was in a hurry and would walk to the next town.

Some time ago the one-year-old child of Mr. M. E. Lindsley, of Franklin Forks, Pa., had a very severe attack of colic. She suffered great pain. Mr. Lindsley gave her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in ten minutes her distress was gone. This is the best medicine in the world for children when troubled with colle or diarrhoes. It never falls to effect a The manufacturers have instructed prompt cure. When reduced with H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner water and sweetened it is pleasant ville, the druggist, old postoffice cor-



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## RECEIVERS' CERTIFICATE STAG HUNTING IN ENGLAND

Asked for to Pay Ohio Southern Accrued Taxes.

The Petition of Second Mortgage Bond Rolders Taken Under Advisement-Ho Time Set for Hearing.

Judge Richie to-day heard the arguments of the attorneys for the second mortgage bondholders for leave to file an answer to the Central Trust Co., the first mortgage bond holders, to have a decree of sale entered. Judge Doyle and C. N. Haskell were present and spoke for the Central Trust Company. Chas. Adgate represented C. E. Brodhead and Thomas Powell represented Mr. Johnson, second mortgage bondholder. They objected to a decree of sale being entered. Mr. Bowman, of Springfield, was present in the interest of Clark county and endeavored to have the court order the receiver to issue receiver's certificates to pay the taxes that have accrued since the appointment of the receiver.

Attorneys representing the other counties through which the railroad passes were also present, interested in the same question. They asked the court to fix a time for hearing. The court informed the parties that a time for the hearing could not be fixed at present, but would be fixed at a later date.

The petition of the attorney for the second mortgage bondholders was taken under advisement and the matter will be determined at a later date.

## Have Your Teeth

Filled by Dr. Chase. Office open evenings till 8 o'clock. Metropolitan English court in the character of

The Deception of Distance "It's very deceptive to judge of the size or capacity of an object which is 50

feet or more in the air," said an architect to the writer as we were passing the royal courts of justice a few days ago.
"Now, look at that clock," pointing to the law courts clock, which hangs about 70 feet above the pavement.

looks very small, doesn't it? Hardly

big enough to hold a man. Yet a party of us breakfasted in the case before the works were put in." Everybody knows how deceptive is Looking at the dial from the embank ment or from Great George street, it seems as if a man of medium size could easily stretch across the dial with both arms. Yet it would take four pairs of ute hand, which looks like an ordinary walking stick, is longer than the two tallest soldiers in the life guards. The figures on the dial are bigger than a

8-year-old child, and the second dots

are as big as a dinner plate. Equally deceptive are the funnels of the Atlantic steamers. The funnels of the Umbria and Etruria are 18 feet in diameter, while the funuels of the grevhounds of the Cunard line, the Lucania and Campania, are 21 feet across Each funnel from the top to its innetion with the furnace is 130 feet in length. Bets are frequently made by passongers as to the diameter of these occan chimneys, and many a laugh has been raised when a passenger has estimuted their diameter at the seemingly extravagant figure of 10 fect. - London

## Standard Something Nice.

According to the following anecdote. from The Sacred Heart Review, people who do right as well as those who do wrong some times resolve never to do it again:

A gentleman heard that a young girl whose mother was in poor entumstances was convalescing from a dancerens sickness. Forthwith he went to a fruiterer s and secured some choice bunches of Handburg grapes at \$1 or thereabbut a pound.

He carried them, not without some elf satisfaction, to the house of the invalid and left them with her mother, who received them in a Jubious kind of manner that did not evince, as he thought, much gratitude.

This did not trouble him greatly, however, but the next day when he raded he received a blow which aimosc made him resolve never again to be gence and to strangers. "how did your daughter like the

grapes", he said to the gram and undemonstrative marron. "Oh, prett," well," was the reluctant answer

"Did sho cat them all?" was the next query. "Yes, she got away with them." was the reply. "But she is a good deal like me. She likes something nice and tasty

## —like canned corn." In Drousy Debate.

"A man has to keep his eyes open to be a politician nowadays," remarked one statesman. "Pessibly that is correct as a general

principle," repired the other, "but if you had looked around at your colleagues while you were making that last speech of yours you would have had your doubts."-Washington Star.

James I Introduced wrench Castoms of the

Chase. In The Centery W A Badke-Grohman has an article on Sports In the Sevent centh Century " He

With the beginning of the seventeenth century stag hunting in the French fashion suddenly became popular at the court of James I. Physically unfit as that mon. reh. was for feats of endurance or for hard riding, this sport appealed to the love of pomp and to the vanity of a sovereign who was fully persuaded of a king's divine rights, among which was not least the royal prerogative of hunting where he liked in the forests of his subjects James constituted himself a patron. of venery, and one of his first acts after his accession to the throne was to beg his ally, Henry IV of France, to send him the most skillful of his huntsmen in order that "he might henceforth hunt in the forests of his realm rather than in inclosures and parks, such as was hitherto the fashion, where one hunted the stag only as long as he was in sight." The Marquis de Vitry, one of the

French king's most renowned ve-

neurs, was immediately dispatched to England, and soon afterward De-Beaumont and De Moustier, two of Henry's officers of the hunt, with several valets de chiens, or kennel men, and presently also the Sieur de St. Ravy, followed the marquis across the channel. St. Ravy became permanently attached to the grand veneur, or master of the hunt, to James Danish queen. Other sportsmen of renown followed suit. Thus Ligniville, the author of a well known work on venery, wassent from Lorinine to the English court to co-cycrate with the others in the introduction of the French chasse a course on English soil, and there :- no doubt that in correquence of the pronounced favor shown by James for French hunting institu tions a considerable number of French nobles came over to England to sun themselves in the favor of tremes did James drive his predilection that he imported red deer from France and we are told that St. Ravy annually visited France for ontstretched arms to cross it. The min- this purpose, collecting on a single occasion as many as 40 and 50 in the forests of Fontainebleau. These stags, according to Maricourt, only

the king hunted. The sport does not seem to have long retained its French features in their entirety, for Ligniville already complains that the English were introducing the custom of killing the dag with an arquebus when the bounds had at last succeeded in bringing him to bay, while the French continued much longer to consider it a point of honor to dispatch the stag with the hanger, a proceeding to which, of course, considerable danger to the unskillful or

### Wild Flowers of the California Alps. There are a number of roadside

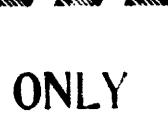
careless was attached.

and pasture plants known by farmers as "weeds" which nevertheless seem to have imbibed the very spirit of midsummer. Among them are included the dainty evening (Primrose (Enothera biennis), the clematis, or virgin's bower, festooning itself gracefully from tree to tree with the wild graps and ivy; the milkweed (asclepias), with its dull pink flowers and big oval seed pods filled with brown seeds and silky white down; the yellow sunflower, the flame colored castellers, or Indian's paint brush; the gold enrod, three to six feet in height; the aster dandehon and the bright eyed little hypericum or St. Job i's wort, fermerly used in certain parts of Europe as a charm against evil spirits. In sandy places on the edge of the woods grows the curions horsetail or telescope reed some times known as file grass, as the rough furrowed stalks were once used for polishing purposes. Being without true or visible blossoms this plant belongs with the ferns, mosses and other cryptogams and is said to have deteriorated from the coal ages - Popular Science Monthly

## Until a few years ago the wholesale

price of avory was \$3 a pound. In conequence of the opening up of new districts in Africa to colonization the value has failen to \$2. An ordinary elephant yields about 120 pounds of merchantable ivory.

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## THEY COINED WORDS.

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refront to the or " size while fook gaine grageish. "Graggish be at the pated "What kind of a look is that? I-to it-to it

anything alarming." 'On no, only' Ix a t you know what gravian means? I manufactured it ages ago cut of grig, a grantepper-muchthing but be said of a city, you know. That removed me, I had the most life. esting dream the other night, I dreamed he kept a word store."

A word store?" "Yes, we comed words and sold them to the inventors of foods and of

typewriters, and"-'How were they sold, by the yard or

by the domin?" he interrupted.
"Neither way. We sold each word ac cording to the amount of brains expended in inventing it, except the words pertaining to hicycles—they came high, because they were so fashionable. Oh, is was quite a large store, all divided up into departments. There was the bicycle department, the cigar department, the electrical department, the patent medicine department-in fact, all lines were represented in which inventions might be made needing names. You see, we sold a name for so much, and then if the invention proved sucossaful we shared in the profits."

"Well," said the man, "I hope you showed more tasts in the matter than the person who invented such words as 'cupograph,' 'mimeograph,' 'comptometer' and 'operaphone'-they give one literary indigestion."

"Oh, yes," she replied, "our coinage was of a much higher order. Of course we had words ending in graph and phone and cycle, but they were exceedingly cheap, and inventors were rather ashamed to be seen buying them. Words like 'pegamoid' came high. I wish I could remember all the lovely names we coined," she went on. "The only one I can think of is 'hamwich,' a substitute for ham sandwich. Don't you think that's choice? I dreamed that we sold it to a restaurant man and he made a mint of money out of it."-Chicago Tribune.

WARFARE OF CLASSES.

Modern Football Mero Play to Yale's Old

Freehman-Sophemore Struggle. The organization and development of intercollegiate athletics now absorb much of the energy that med to be given to the furious internecine warfare of classes. From time immemorial there were mighty games of football on the New Haven green, in which whole classes engaged. The freshmen posted conductor. Indeed, it is difficult to see their formal challenge on the bulletin of lyceum, and the supercilions acceptance of the sophomores named the day for the struggle. "Come," cried the class of '60,

And like secrifices in their trim To the fire syed maid of smoky war, All hot and bleeding will we offer you. And the Tyrtseus of '58 c' sered his mates with the noble lines:

Lot them come on, the baseborn crewit Each soil stained charl-alacki

What gain they but a splitten skull, A sod for their base back!

On the bloody day appointed both sides massed in heavy column with Napoleonic tactors, while the New Haven fathers surrounded the field. When the clashed together in frantic, shoving, dusty, roaring chacs, the one side striving to kick the ball to the Chapel street fence, the other to force it to the steps of the statebouse. Swift rouners hung upon the outskirts to seize the ball chance directed to their feet, and harry it amid full gazing applause to the goal. But it was in the middle press where deeds were uncrowned, where shirts became streamers and rib equeezed rib until they cracked, that the heroes of war and the college bully were to be found. From this Titanic struggle the degenerates of today have evolved the emasculated game which they call football, a wretched sort of parlor pastime! -Judge Henry E. Howland in Scrib-

Turkish Traffic In Slaves.

Slave dealing in Constantinople, as we know, always exists, and the wife of a pasha is not above the wretched business. Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," says:

"A good deal of Turkish traffic in slaves is conducted in the following manner on very well conceived commercial principles: The wife of a pasha, as a matter of speculation, purchases two or three little girls for a trifle, either from a slave dealer or some poor woman, generally a Christian, possibly a Bulgarian refugee who is unable to bring up her own children. The lady educates each child, teaches it those accomplishments which are indispensable to harem life, such as singing, dencing and playing on musical instruments, washing, starching, troning, embroid ery and even a little cookery. To this may be added a smattering of some foreign language and a very elementary knowledge of Turkish caligraphy. When the child is grown up, if she is handsome the lady turns her to account and liberally repays herself for ber trouble by selling her at a high figure to some pasha of her acquaintance through the medium of one of the well known old women whose business it is to carry out transactions of that sort."

No Inventor.

"They do say that every American is a born inventor," said the patriotic

gentleman. "My busband," said the fat lady, "is an exception. He uses the same old ex-

hear my father use."-Indianapolis Journal. Sir James Grant predicts that the gold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will actonish the

cases for being out late that I need to

world at so distant date. We are always bored by those whom 🖛 bore. — J.a. Rochefouenald. 🤈

Good habits, healthful exercises, and proper in dithice great comservators of
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ality who suffers from the health. If it were not for disorders of the digentive organs, and tenths of the medical books in the world could be safely destroyed. Not only the disorders of the digestive organs, n'ne ten'hs of the medical books in the world could be safely destroyed. Not only the minor maladies, but the majority of serious diseases have their incept, in in a disorder ed digestion. Consumption in undoubtedly the most deadly enemy with which manking has to contend. Like all other wasting diseases, it has its origin in disorders of the digestive organs. As a result of these disorders, the appetite falls off, the life-giving elements of the food are not properly assimilated; the blood becomes thin and impure; and all the tissues of the body are imperfectly and improperly nourished; the longs become elogged with inert, half dead tissues that offer an attractive soil for the invasion of the germs of consumption. It has been said thousands of times that consumption is incurable. It is not.

Ninety-eight per cent of all cases of consumption is incurable. It is not.

Ninety-eight per cent of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects all disorders of the digestive organs, invigorates the liver and makes the appetite keen and the assimilation perfect; it makes new blood, pure blood, and lets of it. It tuilds new and healthy tissue. It is the great flesh-builder It arts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. Thousands have testified to its merits. All good druggests keep it.

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Geo. H. Stater, Esq. of Yates City, Knox Co His. writes. "I have been troubled with indi-gestion and dyspepsis for the last two years. got a battleof your 'Golden Medical Discovery, and it did me so much good I am going to ge-another bottle. It is the best medicine in the world for stomach trouble."

world for stomach trouble."

Good health is the best endowment Those who have it cannot be too careful to preserve it. Constipation is the worst enemy of good health. It causes nearly every disorder known to physicians. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, swift, safe and permanent cure for constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Immeriats sell them.

STREET RAILWAY DEVICES.

Among Them a Scheme to Keep Con

ductors Honest. It is many years since Mark Twain's lines immortalizing the enforced panching of variously colored slips by street railway conductors to prevent their "holding up the company" ran rios through the land, and the "buff trip slips," the "pink trip slips" and the "blue trip slips" have long been abandoned by most street railways in favor if the clock faced indicator. This is a fairly good device, but still it may be worked by a clever man not unwilling to divert a few nickels to his own pocket. In Toronto the company has a scheme which, so far as any one knows, has never yet been circumvented by a how it could be got around without the connivance of a passenger. By this plan the conductor does not touch money or tickets at all. When collecting, be carries around a specially made receptacle into which the passenger must put his own ticket or 5 cent piece. The conductor who violates the company's rules by taking the fare from the passenger and putting it into the fare holder is liable to discharge. At the end of each collection the receptacle is hung upon a special hook and must there remain uptil more passengers board the car.

The cars of the trolley line between Minneapolis and St. Paul are fitted with admirable appliances to prevent accidents to passengers careless in stepping on and off. At the rear end of each car are folding gates which are under the control of the motorman, who does not open them until the car has reached a full stop and closes them before it starts again. Controlled by the same lever as that which opens and closes the gates are folding steps, which let down when the gates open and close up when

they shut. The managers of this same line have carried the street car advertising notion to a greater length than the managers of most a heatical 3 lines in the United States Pand attente the ordinary space for adverte ements over the windows, the backs of the scats are provided with panels for the display of advertising matter. This does not, however, seem to attract the advertisers of the twin cities very much, for the punels are very rarely utilized except for amusement aunouncements -- Exch, nge.

'Tis Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a mouster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical mo ment. And yet it costs only 25c a bottle at any drug store.

The Price of Songs.

The following list shows that a great deal of money is made from popular music in England: Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have

realized £10,000 by his celebrated song "The Lost Chord." Balfe appears to have received high prices for the copyrights of some of his songs. For "I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls" he get £8,000, the same for "When Other Lips," and £5,000 for "The Heart Bowed Down." When recently put up for auction, £1,212 15s. was obtained for the copyright of Michael Watson's "And wored."-Harper's Round

From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Dacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder get a free sample package of this remedy. If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Bheumatism, etc., this specific will cure you. Wm. M. Melville, the leading druggist, is distributing samples free. Large packages 50c and 25c.

THE CAYS OF ULD.

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The friends who wan a farm : Thomas the sunclouded, rosp is wers, Thinking that time bits always mark. His dial plate with deathless flowers— The free ride the trumes of youth are going Above them is the burnel mold— Then how can I but weeping mass Upon the days of our

And she, the beautiful of all, Who was my youthful spirit's shrine, Who issued her brow upon my breast, and, blacking, whispered, Only thine!" she-that golden hour is car When first young love its reptures teld.
I can I can but weeping muse
Upon the days of old

Then speak not of this present time, No matter what its joys may be. No matter though its moments make A rainbow over Being's see, For I have lost the friends of youth-All, all are in the burial mold.

Ah, what else can I do but muse
Upon the days of old!

William Ross Wallace in New York Legder.

Grant's Aversion to Lines

In The Century General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning With Grant," dwells upon Grant's aversion to liars. He quotes the follow-

ing remarks from General Rawlins: "The general always likes to tell an anecdote that points a moral on the subject of lying. He hates only two kinds of people—liars and cowards. He has no patience with them and never fails to show his aversion for them." Ingalls added: "Suchtraits are so foreign to his own nature that it is not surprising that he should not tolerate them in others. As man and boy he has always been the most absolutely truthful person in the whole range of my acquaintance. I never knew him to run into the elightest exaggeration or to borrow in the least degree from his imagination in relating an occurrence."

One of the party remarked, "I was amused one day to hear an officer say that the general was 'te-diously truthful.' He explained that what he meant by that was that the general, in mentioning something that had taken place, would direct his mind so earnestly to stating unimportant details with entire accuracy that he would mar the interest of the story. For instance, after returning from a walk around camp he would say, 'I was told so and so about the wounded by Dr. --- while we were talking this morning inside of his tent,' and a half hour afterward he would take the trouble to come back and say. as if it were a matter of the greatest importance: 'I was mistaken when I told you that my conversation with Dr. - occurred inside his tent. That was not correct. It took place while we were standing in front of his tent.'" There was much truth in this comment. No the general could fail to be struck the area of cultivable land with his excellent memory and the pains he invariably took to state occurrences with positive accuracy, even in the most unimportant particulars.

Valorous.

An old time lord mayor of London, whose sporting experience was limited, rode forth one day to join the city hunt in the fields about Marylebone. Placed by his escort under a tree, his lordship heard the hounds give tongue in the distance, and the sounds grew louder and louder, till one of the city scouts shouted out, "The hare comes this way, my lord " The lord mayor rose to the occasion, and, drawing his sword, he exclaimed heroically: "Let him come! I thank my God I fear him not!"-Household Words.

The Rusiest Consul.

The busiest consul in the world is the Esritish consul at New York. The British shipping at New York aggregates about 4,000,000 tons unnually, and from 25,069 to 30,000 seamen are paid off and shipped each year, involving the handling of work.' - New York Ledger of about £60,060 for reamen's wages.

Dr. Scheele, a chemical expert, says that .0 per cent of the beer brewed in America will not come up to the test prescribed by the German government, which is not a severe one, only insisting that pure beer shall be browed and fixing se vere penalties for the production of any other kind.

St. Paul, which was founded by French Canadians in 1842, is still under their sway to a large extent. That the city is in great measure Canadian may be inferred from the fact that it has avenues named Winnipeg, Montreal, Manitoba and Tothe city limits.

France is valued at over \$2,000,000. The wholesale price to dealers is from \$22 to \$25 per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). In Paris alone there are 60 wholesale firms dealing exclusively in mushroom-.

The game of golf on Sundays on the courses round London has now become so common as to create no

## interse Agony.

## MACHINIST'S PAINFUL SUFFERING.

W. C. Lanier, of Middletown, a Machinist for the McSherry Manufacturing Company, had a Dangerous and Painful Experience-Thought there was no Help for Him, but Relief Finally Came.

From the Journal, Middletown, Ohio.

without great pain.

He was seen at work a few days ago by a gestleman who had known him when he was a sufferer from rheamatism and who knew of the unsuccessful attempts made by physicians to cure him. Being surprised at the healthy appearance of Mr. Lanier he saked the question, "How did you accomplish it, and who was the dector?" The mechanic replied, "I was my own dector," and then he told the following interesting story regarding his experience:

"I have been a sufferer from sente wuccular rheamatism for many years, being at times sourcely able to move around and wholly incapable of parforming any labor. After having taken many different kinds of madicine and paid several large doctors, bills, I gave up in despair, as I had been told by the attending physicians that I was incurable. One day, however, I picked up a newspaper and noticed an article about IDr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peor' by the attending that I had taken everything else in the market that was said to be a nor refer them a said to be a form. I are well acquainted in thic city and have told many persons of my marvel on the culty.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peor' them." had taken everything else in the market that was said to be a cure for rheumatism I resolved to tive them a trial. This I did, and I can safely say that they are the most wonderful product of matteal science that I have ever seen or heard of. At the idea I commessed to take them I was suffiring

W. C. Lanier, of Middletown, Ohio, a the most intense ageny, entirely unable to W. C. Lanier, of Middletown, Ohio, a machinust, working for the McSherry Manufacturing Coorpany, was for many years a sufferer from acute nuscular rheumansus, and was at times utterly unable to move without great pain.

He was seen at work a few days ago by a least large for the better, and I purchased air more boxes. Three boxes were sufficient to put me on my feet, and now at the age of forty-one I am as well and free from pain as lever was.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peorle contain in a condensed form, all the clemence mechanism to give new life and richness to blood and restore shattered nerves. blood and restore shattered nerves. For Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be support paid on receipt of price, focusts a boyest paid on receipt of price, focusts a boyest paid on the state boyes for \$3.50 (they are hever sold in her by the 100), by addressing Dr. Will. m. Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Euphrates.

John Punnett Peters, in his book, "Nippur, or Explorations on the Euphrates," thus describes that

great river of history:

The Euphrates now flows through a dismal desert—a stream of muddy water, with tamarisk and poplar jungies, while heorice and dura fields and a few small towns and villages occupy a narrow, deep depression in a sterile, treeless platea, inhabited only by nomals. But this has not always been the case. In ancient times Mesopotamia, from the River Khabor northward and westward, seems to have been fairly well wooded, well inhabited and prosperous, while the Syrian sade of the river, from the bend by Barbali-sus and upward, was rich and densely settled, and even to the south and east of this the rains of important eties may still be found, and the Assyrian annals tell of force tests in the same direction, reminants of which have been but lated y rediscovered. In times of prosperity and progress and when a strong power controlled part or the whole of the Euphrates valley, civilization in vaded the desert and established and drove back the Arabs and extended the area of cultivable land.

Language Teaching.

Choice of Ten Popular Ocean Resorta—first Reach Type from Lima.

The Strat Beachors Excursion over the Pennsylvania Lines was a grand success. Nearly we housing beach as a grand success. Nearly we housing beach of the safety we house and excused with the safe while to enter thousing the safety we house and seloyed delighting the most popular success. Nearly two thousing beach as a grand success. Nearly two thousing beach as a grand success. Nearly two thousing beach and success and suppyed delighted they to thousing beach and success of lighting the safety two thousing beach and success. In the safe and success and success. The section was the safety to be alkalite loss. The sound trips to with the safe and success. The sound trips to with the safe and success. The sound trips to with the safe at lastic cost. The sound trips to with the safe at lastic cost. The sound trips to with the s "The Euphrates now flows one who had served any time with drove back the Arabs and extended

Laws of Teaching.

(1) "There is no school," Mr. J. M. Greenwood, "unless the father, the mother, the teacher and the pupil keep school together (2) Know thoroughly the subject to be taught and explain to the pupil why you teach it. (3) Gain and keep the attention of the pupils Excite their interest. (4) In your teaching uso language that your purits understand. (5) Begin with the known and go by easy steps t he unknown. Take the whole class with you. (6) Excite self activity in the pupils and lead each to discover truth. Show the class how to study (7) In each lesson let a halt to made, and then have pupils in points already made, the comba sions reached and the premises to L which each conclusion is based. (8, The teaching must touch the whole nature of the child and stimulate to higher accion and more industrious habits of work, of silence, of obedionce, honesty and truthfulness at one fare, plus 13; good to return to 31 days Three-fourths of education is a Labit

Ointment will cure the worst case of tickets at \$6.50 on August 21, 22 and 21, goods the price there ever was, and do o return until the 3.st. Put an end to misery. Dozn's it almost instantly. Years of suffering relieved in a single night. Get Doan's Ointment from your dealer.

Mistaken Pride.

Phil May, the artist and cariculurist, tells of a funny experience he had ou

Graphic: When I came back to London, I Graphic:

When I came back to London, I hastered to the effice, and imagine my gratification when I saw everywhere gratification when I saw everywhere to the same planting that the proposed of the proposed resplendent banners beming the mscription in large letters, "Welcome to May.

"This is indeed fame," I though, ronto in one of the suburbs inside and when I got to The Graphic office there was another inscription, with flowers and all the rest of it, "Welcome The annual crop of mushrooms in to M. and G." The G worried me a bit, but then the name of the man who went out with me commenced with G.

I told the editor of my gratification. "Why, you egotistical idiot," he remarked pointery, "it's nothing to do with you! It's the marriage of Prince George and Princes May.

CASTORIA. A. Hatcher

## SECOND SEASHORE EXCURSION

Via Pennsylvania Lines Thursday, August 12th.

Choice of Ten Popular Ocean Resorts-\$12 Bound Trip from Lima.

env. For detailed information regarding tickets time of trains and other particulars apply to F. A. Bacubens Tloket Agent. Lima. or ad-dress C. L. Kimbell. Assistant General ras-senger Agent, Cleveland. O.

The Rosy Freshness And a velvety softness of the skin is inva-riably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.



Excursions via C., H. & P R. R. Cc.

Home Seekers to the South

On July 5, 6-19 and 20, and August 2/3, 18 and 17 the C. H & D will sell excursion tightly Philadelphia, Pa.

On August 2 3 and 4 the C, H & D ratiway will sell excursion tickets at \$14.25 for the round trip, good to return until the 9th. Buffuls, N. Y.

On August 9, 10 and 11, the C, H & P Ry will sell encursion tickets at one fars; good to re-turn putil the 19th, inclusive.

Columbus, O. On account of State Fair, the C H & D ky will sell round trip tickets at \$2.60 August 30 and 31 and 3 return September 1; 2 and 3 return

his return from a tour for the London | Excursion to Bethany Park, Indiana, via C. H & D Ry.

Nashville, Tenn.,

Name He, 1881.

Via O, H& D Ry. The O, H& D are now selling tickets to Nashwile at very low rates, as follows.

Tickets good to return until Nov 7th, \$1845; tickets good to return until \$10 day from date, \$125, tickets good to return until 10 days from date, \$125. The 10 day tickets are on sale Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Others on sale daily

Wisneys wells and return and to all others.

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Eastern resorts at very low rates.

Sunday rates on the C if & D R R will be, can fare for the round trip to all points.

H. J. McGuirk, Ticket Agent.

Cured in One Nignt.

Charles H. Connelle, Esq., leading lawyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Brazilian Ralm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night. I think it the greatest medicine in the market, and you can use my name auf -ay you like.

## RHEUMATISM

Gout, Diabetes and Bright's Disease are caused by Uric Acid and other imporities in the blood, which have not been filtered out by the Kidneys through the urine. These diseases can be

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My Unix Unclin-I write to say how pleased I should be if you could see your way to give ing up your six process of whicky a day. I am sore you would find many necessages in doing ea would be that, as l a persuaded, it would be the means of length ening your days.

The guele replied:

My DEAR Newtow I see much obliged to you for your darked butter. I was so much erruck by what you mid, and in particular by your kind wish to heighten my days that has Friday I gave up the whisky. I believe you are right, my boy, as to my days being length for, ladad, it was the longest day I ever

-H. W. Lucy in North American Ro

## My Mother-in-law.

Who flaves the gas up awful bright To make the catnip at night And choices it down our squalling mitel My mother-in-law.

Who makes the veryonts hustle round That not a speek of dust be found: Sesseverything, dears every sound? My nother incluse.

Who makes my wife look neat and bright, Domestic word keers out of sight.

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I love to ext my lonely meals At some cheap restaurant Where I can get all clse on earth Ence or just what I want. I love to laugh as I have laughed

Be often heretofore

And realize how grand it is To be a kachelor.

L'ENVOI-I love—ah, me, but she is fair, The maid that I adore! She's promised very soon I'll conhe's promiss.

To be a furthelor.

—Baltimore News.

## A TRAGEDY.

There were three of us in the churchyard-Nicodemus, Matthew and myself. It was evening, and the spent sunlight was fading along the uplands and gone alto-gather from the meadows in the valley. Nicodemus had spent the entire afternoon in digging a grave for old Nanny, who died yesterday and is to be buried day aft-er tomorrow. Matthew had strolled over from his cottage door to watch him give the finishing touches to it. I had joined turn out of sheer idleness, having nothing better to do. The three of us now sat on the temb which forms a sort of table over the ashes of some gentleman long since dead--so long indeed that his name and titles, if he had any, have disappeared from the stone. Nicodemus, smelling the tobacco which Matthew and I smoked in peace, produced his own pipe and lighted it. The smoke coming freely, he nedded

toward the newly made grave.
"The six and sixtleth," said Nicodemus. "Which is to say the sixty-sixth during my incumbency, as you may term it. Clerk and sexton of this parish have I been for two and twenty years come Trinity. and this is the sixty-sixth grave that I have

dug."
"Tis a fair slice of death work," said Matthew, "six and sixty deaths in so short a space as two and twenty year. Truly, as the good book says, 'In the midst of life we are in death.' Two and twenty into six and sixty is—let's see—yes, is num, as you may say, that all flesh is grass.'

"They've all get to come to me," said Nicodemus musingly, "Every one of 'em--man, weman and child. It doesn't matter how rich they are or how poor, they've got to come in the end. Six fees by three is all they get-sometimes less, but not often more-and none of 'em car-

ries anything away with 'em.'
"No," said Matthew. "That's certain.
Naked came they into the world and naked

go they out." 'Aye, even old Neddy, with all his gold-

pieces, 'said Nicodemus.

'Ah,' said Matthew, 'though he, in a way of speaking, took 'em up to the very gates, ch! Carried em as far as is

possible, you might say."
"He did. A curious story was that." said Nicedemus, glancing at me. "A sort of story writer's story, similar to the romancing pieces they print in books, but nevertheless true."

After I had hinted that I should like to hear that story Matthew remarked that there was a chilly wind coming round the channel corner, and Nicodemus said that sitting on tumbstones gave him a rheumatic pain in the small of the back. therefore went over the stile to the Three Kings and sat down against the fire in the kitchen. There was nebody there but Benjamin Tripp, the landlord, and after he had filled our mugs he leaned against the nad med our mugs he added against the doorpost smoking his churchwarden and listening. "That cld Neddy now," said Nicodeums thoughtfully. "I can just call him to mind and that's all, for 'tis a good five and forty year since it happened to him, and I was then a lad of maybe 12

Six and forty year come St. Martin," said Benjamin Tripp. "I remember it as if twere yestersky, seeing as I were mar-

ried the week before." 'I daze say you're right," said Nicodenius. "Terms bave escaped me a good deal or his on account of baying so many things to keep or nicel-baryings and christenings and wednings and suct

Hite '--O'lhis being a rate perish for marrying and giving in marriage and likewise for the bringing internation world of baldes and sucklings, as the saying is." said hat-

thew. "But about old Neddy," commund Ricodomas, "which was a case of burying by his own act, and therefore remarkable, He lived, aid old Neddy, at the Lone Ash tarm, and there was neither kith nor kin to look after him, and his one idea was to get money and keep it. All his life he biggest old skindint that ever lived in this parish, which contains a multitudinous variety of human characters"-"All sorts and conditions of men, as the

prayer back has it," interrupted Matthew.
"They did say," resumed Nicodemus thoughafully, "that the old chap never hought but one good coat in his life, and that he used to get his hats off the scarecrows in the tary fields. However that might be''-

Gespel truth was that there," said Benjamin Tripp.

"Well, I was going to say, whether it was or it wasn't, old Neddy was partieularly near in all his dealings, and looked to every penny as if it had been a golden pound. Used to rake the ashes off the kitchen fire after everybody had gone to bed and count the candle ends to see that the lasses weren't extravagant with them. I've heard 1, said that he'd spend hours bargaining over a sixpense" "Threepence," said Benjamin.

"And, of course-sixpence or threepence -this course of life caused him to get together a deat of money, and he became a rich man for these parts, and had gold yet natural result of the constant evapora and silver in much abundance. But then tion of the sea wal 'r is that gigs into massa; he was always afraid of thieven."

"Ayo," mid Matthew, "of course he the caves. -- Strand Magazine.

would be. A deal of uncasiness we miss neighbors, in thing pour and lowly, for what is riches but summent that the motiand that doth corrupt and thieves break through to study as the good book says?" "tild Noody didn't intend thieves to break through, at any rate," said Nico dennis. The heard it said that you privilege and immunity accorded Lone Ash farm and more bolts and bars by various sultans to those Chris-

about it turn and the rest of the houses in the parish put together. He used to so round it every night as soon as it got dark | desired to maintain commercial or and fasten everything with his own hands. When that was done, he used to lock himself into the little parler"-

"Aye," said Matthew interrupting Nicodemus, with an evident desire to roll some tidbit of the story off his own tongue. "Aye, and for what? For the carnal de-light of counting his gold! Used to pile up the golden severeigns in fives and tens and twenties and iffies and bundreds! equals. "Mohammedan jurispru-And they did say that the well, the old dence," says Van Dyck, "recognizes And they did say that the well, the old gentleman—used to come to him and tell him how to get more gold."

Matthew's terrible suggestion, "that or holy war." By the sacred law there room is haunted. If you go up there all gisones (Christian dogs) are unon a windy night and listen at the window, you can hear old Nethry counting his gold-clink, clink, clink, it goes."

"Aye," anid Nicodemus, "I've heard say so, neighbor. There's curious things, of course, in life and death, though I don't hold with ghosts in general. However, I about to tell our young friend here that old Neddy got very uneasy about his ing by instinct. It accordingly be-money and cast about for a safe keeping came necessary in the middle ages place for it. He wouldn't have aught to do with banks, because Timothy had put his savings in one that broke, and west by concessions to the traders these safes that rich folk use nowadays to of Christendom, and it was this nekeep their money in were not in such general use then. They say that he used to eral use then. They say that he used to lations. These were called and holes and corners and under the floors, namah, or tamassuk—that is, let but at last he hit on a curious hiding place for it, as is now well known to all people that herea bout do dwell."

thew, "that they might profit thereby and purely selfish motive—that of supguard themselves against greed and capid plying the new empire with the ity and the love of money, which is the root of all evil as the good book truly Says.

"Yor see," continued Nicodemus, who took advantage of Matthew's interruptions to dip his nose into his pint mug, "old Neddy had looked about the parish for a likely hiding place, and he found one in the churchyard. How he found it is more than anylogly knows. "I know," said Benjamin Tripp. "Re

"Neighbor Tripp," said Nicodemus, "means that the evil one pointed it out

"Cert'n'y," said Benjamin. "Well, maybe he did. However, old Neddy must have been spying round the churchyard and he found a hole behind a bed of nettles-the place was kept in poor order then, being considerably before my time—and he discovered that that hole led to an old vault under the chancel. Now, he reckoned, being a sharp hand at thinking that nobody would look for money in a vanit, even if they knew the vault was there"--

"Which in this case they didn't," said Mankew.

"And so he carried his money theregolden pounds and silver crowns'—
"All ried up in little bags," said Benja-

min Tripp. "same as farmers use to carry their samples of grain in to market." "And he piled 'em up en top of old Squire Topham's collin, and no doubt thought they were as safe as if they'd been in the Bank of England.

"Saler—much safer," murmured Mat-

"Well," resumed Nicodemus, "and so happen to add to his store, the earth and arrest without due process of law. the stones fell in, and he was buried

'A judgment," said Matthew.

"He must have heard the stones about to fall, though," continued Nicodemus, for they found him in this way. Nobedy could make out what had got him, but one day old Mrs. Hoppe was poking about that bed of nettles and she saw a human hand sticking out of the rubbish against the chancel wall. So they dog and delved, and there was old Neddy and his gold on the squire's roflin. And I think that's all, though, of cenrse, as parson says, there's a moral in the story."

"Ah, indeed," said Matthew, "and a

very improving one, for he truly carried his gold to the very gates of death, as the saying goes, but not a penny beyond 'em!' -Collier's Weekly.

## What Cats Think of Men.

The cat was a solitary roamer whose companions were the trees of its native forests. It found a home in the hollow trunks and safety among the branches How do we know that the cat's ancestors wore dwellers in the forests? Because every kitten takes to a tree as readily as a ducl to water; also because nearly all forest dwellers are mettled in color, so that thes may not be conspicuous among the ligh and shadow beneath the trees. While I was considering what was the probable view held by cats about human beings it was suggested by one ingenious friend that probably they regard man as a kind of locomotive tree, pleasant to rub against the lower limbs of which afford a pleasant seat and from whose upper branches ocea sionally drops tidbits of mutton and oth er luscious fruits. We may laugh at the theory, but it has quite a respectable string of facts behind it to back it up. If the Kamakas argued from the pig to the horse why should not the cat pass from the familiar tree to the unfamiliar organization called man?

The cat, in spite of the demestic charac ter it has acquired, is in reality the least tame of our animal servants. As far as its duties are concerned, man has taught practically nothing. - North American Re-

## Rivers That Flow Backward.

Near Argestell, a town on one of the Greek islands, four little torrents of scawater, rolling on an average 55 gallons a second, penetrate into the Assures of the cliffs, flow rapidly inland and finally gradunlly disappear into the crovices of the

Two of these water courses are sufficiently powerful to turn all the year round the wheels of two mills constructed by an enterprising Englishman. This seems at first sight absord on the face of it, but it is quite easily explained. The lills of the island are of soft calcarcons rock, full of fissures, and suck up water like immense

In consequence the pools in their subter rangan caverus are always lower than the aurrounding sea, so, to restore the fallance. these little brooks, fed by the waves, are always descendible inland. The curious tion of the sea wal ir is that gift by to make a of salt crystals are constantly activing in

THE RELIGION OF ISLAM.

Beath the Only Eightfel Portion of the Untertiever In the Faith.

The capitulations of the Ottoman empire are a series of grants of privilege and immunity accorded tian nations with which they have political intercourse. The name is derived from the sections, or capittha, into which they are divided. They were not originally treaties, for no Moslem could, under the sacred law--the shariye sharif-treat with Christian powers as between Mohammedan and non-Mohammedan nations but one cate-"I know one thing," said Benjamin Mohammedan nations but one cate-Tripp, after the silence which followed gory of relations—that of djehad, all giaours (Christian dogs) are under the ban, yet, although devoted to destruction, they may be spared for a season whenever this is for the advantage of Islam. Now the Mohammedan conquerors were a people neither commercial nor seafar Green to encourage commerce with the of Christendom, and it was this necessity which produced the capituters of privilege, sworn promises, as from a superior to an inferior. "To be an example unto all," said Mat. They were concessions made from a commercial advantages and industries which the warlike conquerors were themselves incapable of maintaining, and there was neither the effort nor the desire to secure reciprocal privileges for Turks in foreign lands. A Turkish colony under a Christian ruler did not enter the conqueror's mind as even a remote possibility.

With the gradual decay of the Ottoman power and the advance of the Christian nations, the sublime porte has been compelled to confirm and perpetuate these one sided grants by formal treaties in spite of the sacred law. In these treaties it is the Christian powers who refuse to enter into relations of reciprocal equality with Turkey. They refuse because of the unchangeable character | Part V. Diseases of Dogs. of Islam. No jot or tittle of the sacred law has been or ever can be abrogated. No such thing exists under Islam as international law or the inherent rights of humanity. NERVOUS DEBILITY, Death is still the only rightful portion of the unbeliever in the faith. There is, outside of the capitulations and Prostration from Overor of compulsion by external power, work or other causes. no right of legation, no immunity | Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific of embassadors, no right to the pro- No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only tection of life and property, to trial successful remedy. had crept into the yault to look at 'em or by one's peers, to immunity from to testify in court, to be represented by an advocate, to travel, to carry on business, even to live, for any one not a Moslem. This is no mere theory. It is a fact which has received of late awful proofs in Armenia. The law of nations is absolutely incompatible with Mohammedan princivles.—Professor A. D. F. Hamlin

## in Forum. Laughter and Wrinkles.

Nine persons out of ten, if asked to give what they consider the cause of wrinkles, would probably reply that it is worry and care. This, however, is by no means always the case, for, as a matter of fact, many of them come from laughing. There is, after all, an art in laughter, and to know how to laugh is really quite as important as to know when to do

so. If you laugh with the sides of your face, the skin will work loose in time, and wrinkles will form in exact accordance with the kind of laugh you indulge in. The man who always wears a smirk will have a series of semicircular wrinkles covering his cheeks. A gambler who is accustomed to suppress his feelings generally has a deep line running from each side of his nose to the upper corner of his mouth. which in time extends to the chin, forming the shape of a half moon. A cadaverous person is usually marked with two wrinkles, one on the jaw and the other under the eve. meeting at right angles at the cheek bones. The student's wrinkles form on the brow, while those of the schemer come round his eyes and resemble the spokes of a wheel .-New York Ledger.

## A Burst of Generosity,

"You say that you want money to buy food for a hungry man whose face you never saw up to this time."

"Yes, sir," replied moundering Mike. "Where is he?"

"He's standing right here," was the hesitating reply. "I'm him."= Washington Star. Getting Out of Danger.

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wagon. Wateon's grocery delivery wagons with banners South side bakery delivery wagon

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figures and faces. Oitizens in carriages.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUN.

people by the time the parade was anger. She was taken to the Sidney over that it was almost impossible to augar. She was taken to the Sidney clear a way for the exhibition run of House, and the infirmary directors the fire departments. The run was of Allen county notified, but they made from Collet street to Elizabeth have not yet come for her. atreat and was very exciting. Infirmary director E. F. Davis, re-Chief Lewis and assistant chief celved a notice from Sidney of the Cowies were in the lead girl's application for a place of refuge with the chief's wagon, the central and yesterday he procured a warrant department hose wagon came second, for her removal to the Allen county the hook and ladder truck third, and lead to the county and to the county and lead to the county and lead to the county and lead to the county and the county are county and the county are county and the county and the county are county are county and the county are county are county are county are county and the county are count last, but not least, the south side de taken this morning. Both of her in-Bay and Detroit. They will be parents are residents of this city, but joined later on at Detroit by Mr. and pertment.

THE BICYCLE BACES.

Manager Wheaton, of the Central another man, Union Telephone Company, very kindly contributed telephones for use and one at Jameson avenue. They Next Tuesday, will run an exception—were used to a good advantage in ally cheap excursion to Dayton and starting the mile races which started the Soldiers' Home Fare one dollar from Main except. The bicycle races for the round trip.

August 3d, cleven persons taking part, conducted by Miss Touro Inonye, a Japanese lady. Admission: Chilton Main except. The bicycle races for the round trip. on the street, one at Elizabeth street and winners were as follows:

Oas Mile Open-Clutter, first: giContinues on Fifth Page.

## MURDEROUS

the Sides of

seriously Wounded by a Barty tramp in the Ch'.ngu & Eric 1 ards Early Last Evening.

Waiter Gordon and George James, grand unparallelled success in every E. yards, were all but murdered last feature. It was a local affair, by night by a burly tramp, who plunged thousands. The people of Spring could be notified. The wounds when he died. street collipsed every anticipation in sustained by the two switchmen, the decorations and illuminations. while not considered dangerous at The street, from one end of the new the present time are serious enough and last Monday he and Mrs. Mulcahy pavement to the other was a scene of that the victims will be confined to lett for Mineral Beach, near Warsaw, fantastic beauty and glory; by day a their beds for a week or two and posmile of flags and bunting, and by sibly longer, and their escape from night a continuous stream of colored receiving a fatal wound was miracu-

> the instructions of night yardmester Fred Rowlands. One of the local sections and placed upon two separoad crossing with instructions to follow him with the engine.

While waiting for the engine to: come up, the switchmen noticed two and there was no monotonous delays strangers along the tracks. One was or unnecessary breaks in the long a large, heavy man; the other seemed to be a mere boy. The big fellow, who seemed to be slightly intoxicated, was abusing and threatening counter-marched to Main, where ranks the young lad in a shameful manner, and James and Gordon interposed in were broken. The parade was formed the boy's behalf. The burly tramp resented their interruption of his imposition and suddenly, without an instant's warning, he drew

A MURDEROUS LOOKING ENIFE.

and with an eath struck and sisshed at the two switchmen with the weap on and then darted away in the darknees. He had made one lungs at nounced. each of the two men and both were effective. Gordon felt the keen blade of the weapon penetrate his side and scrape over his ribs as the stranger ripped it across his body and sprang toward James. The blow sent him staggering against the side of a rail-way car with a groan of pain and agony. The baccan lunge sent the knife into James' side and back below the shoulder blade, but James, who at this instant saw his friend and fellow-workman staggering from the blow he had received, did not realize that he was also wounded and started in pursuit of the murderous assailant but soon became weakened from the pain and loss of blood occasioned by his own wound and was compelled to give up the

chaze. The engineer on the switch engine was signalled as the locomotive came up and the wounded men were taken abourd and removed to the C. & E passenger depot. Au effort was made to summon the police upon the scene ing Geo. Wolff and family, of Forest immediately but almost the entire force being in attendance at the carnival, it was nearly an hour before anything was accomplished Grosjean's ambulance was called and James was removed to his room in the Crumrine block on south Main

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## A LIMA GIRL

Leaves Rome and Goes to Sidney to Conceal Her Shame.

Feared Her Steplather's Anger -- Was Sent Mare and Taken to the County

Infirmery.

The Sidney weekly Journal says. "Monday morning a young girl

is in a delicate condition, came to Sidney and asked to be sent to the infirmary. Her reason for leaving liam Bullard have returned to their The street was so crowded with home was fear of her stepfather's home at Cincinnati after a pleasant

> Infirmary director E. F. Davis, reparents are residents of this city, but her mother and father are divorced and the former has been married to

> > The C, H. & D.

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## SAD NEWS

of Thomas Mulcahy.

WO PARTICULARS KNOWN. COURT SHOWS LENIENCY MANY PARTIES, PICNICS

He Was at Mineral Beach, Indiana, hisceiving Treatment. A Popular Conductor on the P. F. W. & C.—Inquest Held This Morning.

Thomas Mulcaby was found dead The day and the attendance were two well-known ratiroad men who are this morning at Mineral Beach. Infavorable and the calebration was a employed as switchmen in the C. & dians. This was the sad news received this morning by Mrs. Thomas Mulcaby, of east Wayne street. No against certain prisoners who had Miss Kirby, of Upper Sandusky and Lima people, for Lima people, and a dasgarous kuife into their bodies further information has been received eignified their intention of planding Miss Cain, of Toledo. After the tarthe Lime people were there by the and then escaped before the police and it is not known from what nor guilty to the charges under which nival was over all entered into a spir Mr. Mulcahy last Saturday received

a leave of absonce for three weeks, Indiana. Last Wednesday Mrs. Mulcahy came home on account of the illness of her mother. She duty. intended to return to her husband absence of any unsuccessful features and has been a resident of this city Mulcahy, for the past year, has been to mar the pleasure and delight of since childhood, while James is suffering with what he believed to be 10,000 or more participants and wit- unmarried, came here a couple of heart trouble. He was at a Mineral years ago from Huntington, Ind , Beach sanitarium receiving treat-and two more peaceable and indus-ment and was going to take a three trious distrens could not be found. or four weeks rest in hopes that his The heavy timbers which blocked Last night they were working under health might be improved. From outward appearances one would not think that he suffered from any ill after moon and at 2 o'clock the first freights that came in early in the health. Mr. Mulcahy was well known event upon the rormal programme evening had been divided into two and was one of the most popular railroad men in this city. parade, followed by other citizens in rate sidetracks. The night crew had He was the conductor on the west carriages. The committee in charge just finished switching out the care local and had been running this train local and had been running this train in one of the sections and night yard- for the past six years. For eighteen they elected Capt. T. W. Dobbins master Rowlands had proceeded to years or more he has been railroadmark the other section, leaving Goring and ever since 1888 has been don and James near the Wapakoneta running on P., Ft. W. & C. trains. Previous to taking the local he was a conductor on a through freight. He was thoroughly reliable and one of

> He was 38 years of age and leaves a wife and two small boys to mourn their loss.

> The news this morning was endden his many friends.

An inquest was held over his body at Mineral Beach this morning. Mrs. Mulcahy left for that place this afternoon, on No. 9 of the P., Ft. W. & C, and will return with her husband's remains to-morrow morning. he had been liberated to settle down formal way upon the lawn of Mr. and The funeral has not yet been an-

## ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

CITY TO-DRY.

Clarence Auglemyre, of Ottawa, was in the city last evening.

Frank Moruer, of Xenia, passed through the city this morning.

Frank Miller, of east North street, is visiting friends in Carthagenia.

Miss Marie Werst, of east North

street, is visiting friends in Sidne /. Miss Anna Smutzler, of Mansfield,

the guest of Miss Robbie Gordon. street, is visiting her staters in Mari-

Frank Wolff, of Shawnee, is visit-

Miss Tressa Peck has returned

Baltimore. Miss Nellie Bigelow went to Day. ton yesterday for an extended visit

with friends. Ralph Smith, of Washington, Iil.

is visiting his uncle, Rev. I. J. Mil-

their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Langley.

Mrs. Sallie Hanley and daughter, of Sandusky City, are the guests of the Misses Henry, of north Jackson

went to Ottawa this morning to atwestern Ohio Fair Managers. Mrs. James Benson and Mrs. Wil-

T. B. Bowersock and A. Harrod

visit with Mr. and Mrs Charley Atkins, of north Main street.

Training School. Mr. and Mrs W. T Agerter, of

east Market street, left to day on an extended trip to Sandusky City, Put-Mrs. George Disman.

### A Japanese Wedding At Trinity church, Tuesday evening,

August 3d, eleven persons taking

pany has houses and lots.

## THREE PRISONERS

Was a Grand, Unparalleled Knife Driven Unexpectedly Into Received Announcing the Death Indicted by the Grand Jury Does Not Deter Lima's Merry. and Enter a Plea of Guilty.

To Bert Myers, the Bhyale Thief-Sentenced to the Manatield Reforms tory-Hertha Johnson's Attorney Asks for Leniency. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock | Last evening Mr. and Mr. John

impaneled retired to the jury room thirty young people in honor of their to consider the criminal charges guests, Miss Currey, of De'aware, they had been bound over to the com- ited contest of finding out the  $^{\circ}\mathrm{Tr}_{\mathrm{Re}}$ mon pleas court. It required only a short time for of the numerous drawings fastened

At 5 o'clock their work was done and cigare were given to the lucky man, they were dismissed from further Cooling ices and dainty cakes wore

the prisoners before the court for arraignment. Bert Myers and Bert Douglass, both Lima citizens, were first to be Truesdale, Louise and Ollie Grafton, brought into the court room. Myers and Messre Dildine, Creps, Van Note, was arraigned and the clerk was Holland, Sargent, McIndos, Miller, ordered to read the indictment, but Johnston, Jones, Fred Thomas, Mac-Copeland & Rogers, the prisoners, at Donald, Davis, Strickler and Mr. torneys, said that they had read the Burkett, of Delphos. indictment and would waive its reading. Myers is the young man who, about five weeks ago, stole a been living in France for several bicycle, the property of Harry Anders, years, to reach Lima next week. She which was left standing in front of will remain with her mother and elstne Y. M. C. A. building. He plead guilty to the charge, and the judge ing to France in the early autumn was more lenient in sentencing bim that he generally is with bicycle thieves. Judge Bichie said that, as far as he had been able to ascertain, this was Myers' first offense of such a serious nature. The prisoner, howthe most trusted men in the service ever, had shown a tendency to of this division of the P., Ft. W. & pilfer little things, which practice of this division of the P., Ft. W. &

had led him to greater deeds. The prisoner had not been born a thief and at that profession he would be an utter failure. If he continued the practice he would spend the and unexpected and caused great greater part of his life behind prison sorrow, not only to his wife, but to bars. The court did not desire to make the sentence heavy but wished to give him a sentence that would wished to deal leniently in hopes man. The judge advised him when to work and be a man. The prisoner was sentenced to the Mansfield re-

> and the action of the reformatory bers, whom they are rejuctant to board of control.

Verr. FOR STONING A TRAIN.

Bert Douglass was next arraigned for stoning a C., H. & D. train Deuglass, who is a colored man, eatered a plea of guilty. The judge stated he would not sentence the prisoner at present, but would defer

## it untli next week. BERTHA JOHNSON.

Bertha Johnson, the colored woman who was found guilty on a charge of Mrs. John Lyon, of north West shooting with intent to kill, was next arraigned and entered a plea of guilty. This woman is the one who attempted to shoot her husband on High street near the rear door of the Club saloon. She is a desperate character, and while confined in the jail has given the sheriff much from a visit with friends in North trouple. Twice she made despera e efforts to escape but was captured

each time. Mesers. Copeland and Rogers and Mr. Williams, of Oleveland, were ner attorneys, Mr. Williams spoke in bahalf of the prisoner and begged for leniency, saying the shooting had probably not as thoroughly acquainted with the life and character of the prisuner as are many persons in the

city. Judge Richie said that he had not thoroughly investigated the circumstances surrounding the case, and as he never centenced a prisoner without named Lizzie James, of Lima, who tend the convention of the North. a full investigation he would postpone this sentence also until next week. The prisoners were then ordered remanded to ja!

## TRREE YEARS

This afternoon at 230 o'clock Bertha Johnson was taken beilire Mrs. Ora Blanche Wheeler left at judge Richie and sentenced to three 2 o'clock to day for Dubuque, Iowa, years in the Ohio penitentiary. This where she will take the special course sentence was a surprise to the prisonof training in the Dubuque Normal er, who appeared greatly affected when it was pronounced.

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## SUMMER HEAT

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the special grand jury that had been Roby gave a delightful porch party to saving," which was the key to each the ditten jurymen to decide upon on the wall. Prizes awarded world the charges against three prisoners. carnations, for brightest girl, and enjoyed during the evening The This morning, at 9 o'clock, judge fortunate young people attending Richie requested the sheriff to oring this party were Misses Heleu Coss, Margaret and Helen Ellis, Inc. Lowe, Nancie Francis, Grace Bryan, Blanche Numan, Eda Ballard, Carrie

> daughter, Mrs. Patterson, who has years, to reach Lims next week. She ter for the month of August, return-Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, of west

Mrs. Metzgar is expecting her

Spring street, extended their cordial hospitality to a party of friends from the south side yesterday. Miss Gwen Jones, of west North street, entertained friends at tea

this evening in compliment to Miss Belden and Miss Crawford, who are visiting the Misses Rumple. A score of old neighbors enjoying a picnic supper yesterday were Mrs J B. Townsend and family, Mrs

Rumple and family, Judge Mackenzie, and daughters, Mr. Will Mackenzie, Miss Belle Hughes and Messrs. Kent and Paul Hughes. The guests from serve as a reformation to him. He out of town were: Mies Belden, of Hamilton; Miss Crawford, of Cincinthat he might reform and be a better nati, and Miss Marion Aves, of Norwalk. Supper was enjoyed in an in-Mrs. W. W. Butler's home.

The Bay View Club gave a charm formatory, no length of time being ing party last evening at the home given, the term of confinement being of Mrs. Hugh Boone, honoring Mrs. dependent upon his good behavior E. B. Hathaway, one of their memlose. Conversation was enlivened The judge stated, however, that with delicious refreshments A very A V. Watts, of Ottawa, is in the term of sentence that it would be one little of "Friends" was given Mrs. Hathaway to show the esteem they

feel for her as a member of the club Misses Margaret and Mildred Rumple were the hostesses who looked after every one of this party of tour-ists who left for Bainbridge, in southern Ohio, on Wednesday moraing, returning Thursday evening Miss Isabel Mackenzie, Miss Gwen Jones, Miss Belden, Miss Crawford

Miss Belle Hughes, and Messrs Paul Hughes and Harry Rumple. Mr. and Mrs. E B. Bathaway soon leave for Tecumseh, their new b me They have made many friends here,

who are sorry to see them depart A merry carnival party consisting of

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